Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 22 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, March 30, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Thornton Offers Six Points to End Farm Ills

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Six points to solve the farm problem were outlined in Lancaster Sunday night by Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado and noted Hereford breeder, in addressing at the Eastern Polled Hereford Association banquet at Hotel Brunswick

His points are·

1, We must approach the problem with philosophy under a bipartisan approach; take politics out of farm policy; "The farmer's vote can no longer be sold at the auction block," he declared.

2, An immediate economic survey should be taken of our real or psychological crop surpluses, remembering a reserve is necessary. The American people should be advised of the results.

3 There should be created a World Food Bank to use surplus crops above our reserve. Our problem is not one of overproduction, but distribution and under consumption. There are 700 million hungry people in the world tonight, and through this plan, in two years, there would be no surpluses. It would be one of the best weapons against Communism we could have

4, There should be a well organized military purchase program. When the producer is being hurt by prices, the military should buy.

5, Under an emergency program, we have a well-thought out soil bank program, but acres diverted must not be used for livestock production, to protect the livestock market. The livestock producer has enough trouble today, enough competition.

6, There should be a flexible price support program This might not solve all problems, but is a step in the right direction.

Step Up Imports

When markets are low, the Coloradoan continued, we could step up imports. "We need a new, a forward look," Mr. Thornton said, "putting emphasis on national activity to make a more prosperous agriculture"

Another role of government is that of research, he told, to do a good, thorough job of research, using that team to find new uses, new markets for agricultural products. "We must help sell our product."

If consumption of meat were increased but 25 lbs per person each year, we would solve our surplus problem, Mr. Thornton advised.

He painted an optimistic picture on the future of the livestock business: "We've been

(Continued on page seven)

Grand Champion Bull at EPHA Show

Grand champion bull of the Eastern Polled Hereford Association Show in Lancaster, Pa. this week was Domino Prince, first in class in open competition at the Eastern States Exposition, first in Polled competition at the Eastern National in Timonium. Here the Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland trophy is presented to Falklands Farm, Schellsburg, Pa., and White Oaks Farm, Clearfield, Pa. On the extreme left is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Prof. Herman Purdy, judge. Also in the background are Leon Falk, Jr., William A. E. Leitzinger, of Falklands and White Oaks, Ernest Tark, new EPHA president; J. E. Lambert, national president; Jack Royer, EPHA secretary-treasurer; Dr. Henning, and at the halter, Ira Sauder. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Six Years in Polleds for Son of F. D. R.

By Ernest J. Neill

Is it possible to approach a member of the Roosevelt family without mentioning politics?

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Yes just talk cattle. Polled Herefords in particular, and you'll find Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as enthusiastic as they come among the hornless whiteface followers.

Visiting Lancaster with many other notables from the Polled

(Continued on Page Five)

Chicago Steers Set Four-Month Record

Cattle prices moved sharply higher around most major markets in the midwest to mid-week Receipts were moderate and the 12 major markets received 177,000 cattle, compared with 190,000 in the same days a week ago Chicago reported the smallest three-day offering in a year

In spite of the limited shipping demand due to the non - slaughtering Jewish holidays, the moderate offerings allowed prices in midwest markets to advance 50c -$1.00 or more on slaughter steers and heifers.

Prime steers in Chicago reached $26 00, highest in four months and in Wednesday's trade three loads scored that figure

Eastern Polled Hereford Sale Top at $2,000

By LF Staff Reporter

Some of the best quality cattle to sell in Lancaster County went under the hammer Monday in the fifth annual Eastern Polled Hereford Association sale at the Guernsey sales pavilion A top of $2,000 was scored in the female division, when J. H Sprecher Hereford Farms, Lebanon, Pa., had the winning bid on the Feb 12, 1954 cow, lot 45, ING Lady Larry 13th, consigned by Hunter Simpson's Inglesode Farms at Falmouth, Va.

High mark on bulls was $1750, paid for the grand champion, lot 34. Domino Prince, a May 3, 1953 sire consigned by Leon Falk, Jr., of Falklands Farm,

Mississippi Breeder Here At Show and Sale

By LF Staff Reporter

"You, here in the East, must realize the same business principles apply as elsewhere."

M. P. Moore

Such is the admonition of one of the world's most successful Polled Hereford breeders, M. P. (Hot) Moore, owner of famed Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. Mr. Moore, a Lancaster visitor during last weekend's Eastern Polled Hereford Show and Sale, has stacked up an unequalled record in the purebred cattle business

He's the holder of the world's record Hereford sale, a Feb. 1953 event that found 50 head selling for a total of $361,525, averaging an enviable $7,230!

CMR-Quality Trademark

Circle M—and that CMR brand is as much a trademark of quality as any in the trade—is in

(Continued on Page Five)

Pennsylvania Shows Three Championships

By LF Staff Reporter

Pennsylvania swept all but reserve champion bull when purple ribbons were handed out Monday in the Eastern Polled Hereford Association show at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion east of Lancaster.

To the retiring president of the EPHA, Leon Falk, Jr, and to William A. E. Leitzinger, White Oaks Farm, Clearfield Pa., went the honors of exhibiting their jointly-owned grand champion bull, Domino Prince P. a great young sire that has stacked up more winnings than any other two-year-old bull in the East.

He stood first in open competition at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., and first in Polled competition at the Eastern National in Timonium, Md. He had the breadth of back, the underpinnings and head that mark a typey animal, the kind showmen and breeders seek.

Reserve Goes to MacFord

Domino Prince P thus won the trophy presented by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland.

Standing in reserve spot, and getting the nod of Judge Herman Purdy, the Pennsylvania State University, was a good headed, mellow, loosehided, yellow bull, Royal Choice 2d, shown by Arthur MacArthur of MacFord Farm, Port Deposit, Md. This bull stood in reserve spot at the 1955 Maryland State Fair.

A long string of winnings gained additional weight for the champion female, a heifer that had never been defeated in class in any show ring competition, TeJay Miss Letston, consigned and shown by Thomas D. Jolly of Tom Jolly Farms, Parker, Pa.

First at Farm Show

Just a bit over a year old, she stood first among both horned and polled at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show, first in the junior heifer class, a member of the first place pair of heifers and also of the second place get of sire at Harrisburg. Prior to her Harrisburg winnings, she placed first in three county expositions.

To Mr Jolly went the Governor George M. Leader trophy, presented by Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture.

Falklands Farm came back into the fore when the crowd of 250 gathered around the sifted-down females and saw Judge Purdy tap MB Miss Cho Perfect 4th as reserve grand champion female. From the show herd, she was bred to the $30,000 "Bandwagon Bull," WW Larry Carlos. MB Miss Cho Perfect is a coming two-year-old.

A detailed report of complete awards follows:

EXHIBITORS

Consignors and animals exhibited and sold by lot number included: Mervel W. Adams, Winchester, Va., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Battleground Farms, Ernest F. Tark, owner, Freehold, N. J, lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14; Bay Manor Farms, Otis H. Smith, owner, Lewes, Del., lots 16, 17, 18, 19; Bengall Farms, Earl T. Risser, owner, Riegelsville, Pa., lot 9; Bushy Park Farm, John H. Royer, owner, Glenwood, Md., lots

(Continued on page three)

Easter Lambs Score $35 Top In Local Trade

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

WEDNESDAC TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster Cattle· 2,955, week ago 3732 Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to 25c higher. Cow around 25c higher, bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders slow, mostly steady. Bulk choice fed steers at Lancaster $18.00-20.00, a few lots and loads high choice and prime $20 50-21 25, one load 1,040-lb prime steers $23 00. Good and choice heifers scarce, mostly commercial and good $14 50-16.00, a few low choice to $17 25. Commercial heifers down to $14 00 Utility and commercial cows by Wednesday were bringing $12 50-13 75; Canners and cutters $9 25-13 25. Utility and commercial bulls $16 00-17 50, good 800-1100-lb butcher bulls $17.50-18 00, a few to $18.50 or slightly higher Most good and choice 500-650-lb short yearling and yearling feeder steers $19.00-21 00, some stock steer calves 500 lbs to $22.00. A few loads medium and good 680-1,000 lb feeder steers $15 00-18.00; common holstein feeders $12.50-$14 00.

CALVES· 1409, week ago 859. Liberal supplies of veal calves and limited demand, attributed to the non-slaughtering Jewish Holidays March 27 and 28, pushed veal calf prices sharply lower after Monday, and compared with last Wednesday prices were down $2.00 to $4.00 or more, In Wednesday's trade good and choice veal calves brought $20.-00-24 00, high choice and prime $24 50-26 00, some prime Monday up to $30 00 and $31 00 Late sales utility and commercial $14 00-19 00, Culls down to $8.00

HOGS: 2,492, week ago 1,755 Liberal supplies of hogs locally were pretty largely cleaned up by Wednesday at prices 75c-$1 00 higher than a week ago. Sows strong to 50c up Wednesday's sales barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs $15 00-15.50, several lots mostly No 1 and 2 brought $15 75-16 00, a few sales Monday to $16 50 Weights 160-180 lbs, $13.00-14 75 Sows all weights $9.00-11 00

New Director For Farm Museum Sought

A highly qualified expert is being sought as director of the Landis Valley Pennsylvania Farm Museum to fill the vacancy created by the death of Carl W Drepperd, it was announced last weekend in Harrisburg

Several are under consideration, and work continues as usual at the Museum.

EGGS

Philadelphia March 28 — (USDA)—Market barely steady. More than ample supplies were available. Demand good. Into storage movement moderate in volume. Small lots of current receipts sold at 38½-39c.

Wholesale selling proces· Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48# white 46-47, brown 44-47, brown 44-45, medium White 43½-44, brown 41½-42. Extras minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50# white 42½-43, brown none, mixed 40-41, medium white 41-41½, brown none, mixed 39½-40. Standars

Receipts March 27 - 6,600 cases, all by truck.

SHEEP: 1,016, week ago 171. A liberal supply of new crop 30-60 lb native spring lambs were offered this week for the Easter trade. Old crop lambs scarce, mostly steady with last Wednesday. A few lots wooled lambs utility and good $18.00-22 00, Bulk good to prime 30-60 lb new-crop native spring lambs $26 00-32.00, numerous sales up to $35 00, some utility grades 50-70 lbs down to $20.00.

Thursday Sale Of Broilers Somewhat Up

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 136, Thursday, March 22, 1956)—On the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday, broiler prices gained slightly, moving a quarter cent higher than the preceding Tuesday's sale. Topping the broiler market was Mary Forry, R1 Lancaster, who received 24½ cents for 700 White Vantress crosses, 10 wks, one day, on the bid of Martin M Brendle, R1 Strasburg.

There were 28 lots of a total 82,815 birds offered and listed, 26 lots totaling 71,740 sold, with 21 lots of broilers totalmg 68,525 selling in a range of 21¼ to 24½, averaging 22 51.

Three lots of capettes, 1665 birds, sold from 29 to 31 cents; one lot of 1100 capons brought 26, and one lot of 14 week old broilers, 450 birds, sold for 25¾ cents.

Price Last Year—30 to 34

For the corresponding sale a year ago, Sale 40, Thursday, March 24, 1955, 22 lots totaling 59,100 broilers were offered, plus two lots totaling 3,000 turkeys The same number of broilers were sold, as well as two lots, 2200 Leghorns, going from 30 to 34 cents, averaging 32.13.

Here are Thursday sales by lot number (22 precedes each lot no), seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Miller & Bushong (Lester Shirk), 1700 Meatpackers. 9-3, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., 22¼; 2, Miller & Bushong (Lester Shirk), 4200 White Vantress, 9-3 to Tilley's Poultry 22½; 3, Robert H. Barr (Walter B. Groff), 1500 White Vantress. 9-4, to Victor J Koser, 23; 4, Fruitville Farms, Inc. (Abram Shenk). 4850 Indian River Cross. 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 22½; 5, Amos Wade. 1100 White Vantress capettes 10-6, to Walter C. Mellinger, 26. 6, Richard Trostel, 900 #12 Cockerels. 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 21¼: 7, Miller & Bushong (Roy N. Hess). 3900 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc., 22¼: 8 Clayton S Zimmerman 1000 Red Vantress, 10-1 to Daniel K. Good 23½; 9, Caleb K. Hershey, 475 Red Vantress, 10-2. to Meader's Poultry 22¼· 10. Leroy Horst 275 Indian River Cross Cockerel Capettes, 13-2, to Marvin Sweigart. 31;

11. Willis Bowman. 1200 White Vantress. Capettes. 14 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 29 12· I. Jacob Brenneman 450 Red and White Vantress 14 wks to John N Thomas 25¾· 13· Daniel G Forry. 1475 White Vantress 10-1 no sale 23 bid· 14. Mary E Forry. 700 White Vantress. 10-1 to Martin M Brendle 24½· 15 Paul W. Martin 4400 White Mountains. 10-2 Tilley's Poultry 23¾· 16. Paul W. Martin 4400 Indian River Cross. 10-2 to Roy E Ream 23¼· 17 Paul F. Osborn 4000 White Vantress 10 wks to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms 23¼· 18 Paul F Osborn 4000 White Vantress 10 wks to Mandata Poultry 23¾ 19 Paul F Osborn 4000 White Vantress 10 wks to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms 23¼· 20, Paul F. Osborn, 5000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 22½;

21, Paul F. Osborn, 5000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 22½; 22, Kenneth McCracken, 2500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22; 23, Titus Martin, 190 Meatpacker capettes, 13-2, to Martin M. Brendle, 31; 24, Leroy M. Sensenig, 4900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 22¾; 25, Leroy M. Sensenig, 4900 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21½; 26, Erwin E. Myers, 4800 Indian River Cross, 9-2, no sale, 21¾ bid; 27, Erwin E. Myers, 4800 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 22½ bid; 28, J J. Hess II (Isaac Glick), 1200 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Leola Poultry, 23¼; 29, Moore Farms (Jonestown Farms), 5000 White Rock cockerels, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 22¾.

Broiler Prices Tuesday Tumble On Pre-Holiday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 137, Tuesday, March 27, 1956)—Broiler prices declined 1.25 cents in the Tuesday auction compared to the previous Thursday as buyers eyed the coming Easter Holiday. More than 15,000 birds did not sell. A total of 5,225 birds, from 10 lots of 21,625 offered, sold in a range of 20 to 22¼, averaging 21.28. Five lots were sold, five were not sold.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Tuesday, March 29, 1955, sale 41, six lots totaling 19,500 broilers and six lots totaling 3,725 turkeys were offered, with broilers selling from 31½ to 33¾, averaging 32.5.

Pennsylvania placements, 9, 10, 11 wks earlier, totaled 588,000.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number (each preceded by 27-), amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Shanaman Inc. (J. Edward Stouff), 1000 White Mountains, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 20c; 2, Kenneth McCracken (Mervin Hess), 750 White Vantress, 9-4, to John E. Rettinger, 21c, 3, Philip F. Foster, 10,000 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 20¾c bid; 4, Paul Kreider, 300 Meatpackers, 10 wks to Roy E. Ream, 21c; 5, J Harold Eby. 1500 Meatpackers, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21¼c; 6, Harvey Hostetter, 1675 Red Vantress, 9-4, to Carl B Risser, 22¼c; 7, A L. Harnish, 1,000 White Mountain Pullet capettes, 17 wks, no sale, 27c bid; 8. Glenn H. Herr, (James R Barley), 3900 Indian River pullets. 10 wks no sale, 21½ bid, 9, Herman Blume, 500 White Vantress capettes, 16 wks, no sale, 25c bid; 10, Herman Blume, 1000 White Vantress pullets, 16 wks, no sale, 25c bid.

LICENSE DEADLINE

Midnight March 31—that's Saturday night—is the deadline when new passenger car license plates must be displayed in Pennsylvania. Trucks owners and owners of other vehicles in the commercial classification have until May 31 to renew registrations.

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Fitting Ration	3 35	B Starter	4.20
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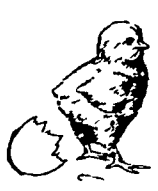
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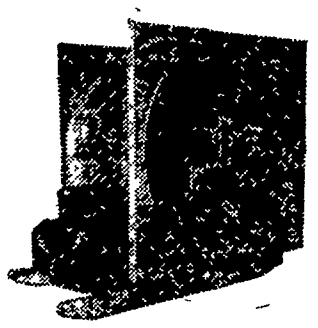
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Jason H. Mellinger, Strasburg OV 7-2383
E. C. Seldomridge, Quarryville 64-R-3
Jonathan S. Shirk, Intercourse 8-3111
Levi M. Stoltzfus, Morgantown 6-4359
Edgar C. Umble, Gap HI 2-4525

Grand Champion Female, EPHA

Grand champion female of the Polled Hereford Event of the East — the Eastern Polled Hereford Association Show at Lancaster, Pa. — was Tejay Miss Letston, consigned and shown by Thomas D. Jolly of Tom Jolly Farms, Parker, Pa. From left to right are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.; Ernest Tark, new EPHA president; Jack Royer; Thomas D. Jolly; Leon Falk, Jr.; Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture (holding silver trophy); J. F. Lambert, president American Polled Hereford Association; Herman Purdy, show judge, and Maurice Wagner, Tom Jolly Farms manager. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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Pennsylvania Shows Three

(Continued from page one)

22, 23, 24, 25, 26; Clove Creek Farm, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., owner, Poughquog, N. Y. lots 28, 29, 30, 31, "E's" Hereford Farm, Esther Meyerl, owner, Evans City, Pa., lot 15,

Falklands Farm, Leon Falk Jr., owner, Schellsburg, Pa., lots 34, 35, 36, 37; Goodeview Farm, Henry T. Goode, owner, Winchester, Va, lot 42; Hamilton Farm, J. C. Brady, owner, Gladstone, N. J, lots 43, 44; Hayfields Farm, N B. Merryman, mgr., Cockeysville Md., lots 46, 47; Ingleside Farm, Hunter Simpson, owner, Falmouth, Va., lot 45; Jedlea Hereford Farm, Joseph E. Duval, owner, Newton, Pa., lots 20, 21; MacFord Farm, Arthur McArthur, owner, Port Deposit, Md., lots 38, 39, 40, 41, Oak Ridge Farms, B. S. Oles, owner, Kingsville, Md, lots 48, 49, 50; Paxfield Farm, Mr. and Mrs. E L. Paxton, owners, Greensburg, Pa, lot 27;

Sheridan Point Farms, J A. Watson, owner, Adelina, Md, lot 33, Springhill Farm, Agnes and J M. Taylor, owners, Valencia, Pa., lot 32; Spring Valley Hereford Farms, A G. and J A. Rolfe, owners, Poolesville, Md., lots 51, 52, 53; Tom Jolly Farm, Thomas D. Jolly, owner, Parker, Pa., lots 54. 55, 56; Valley View Farm, Ed. Hummel, owner, Harrisville, Pa., lot 57; Westmoreland Farms, E. C. Bothwell, owner, Greensburg, Pa., lots 58 and 59; White Oaks Farm, Wm. A. E Leitzinger, Clearfield, Pa., lot 34.

Judge, Herman Purdy, Pennsylvania State University.

BULLS

Class I (May 1, 1953 to July 30, 1953)—(3 shown). 1, Falklands Farm on Domino Prince; 2, Bushy Park on BPF Pawnee Kendale; 3, Goodeview Farms on GV Rollo Domino.

Class II (May 1, 1954 to July 30, 1954) — (2 shown). 1, Bengall Farms on Bengall Super Mixer; 2, Adams on SVF Choice Domino 10th

Class III (Sept. 1, 1954 to Sept. 30, 1954 — (4 shown) 1, MacFord Farm on Royal Choice 2d; 2, Bushy Park Farm on BPF Pawnee Domino 3d; 3, Spring Valley Farms on BP Battle Adv Dom 2d, 4, Falklands Farm on O Rex Mixer 50.

Champion Bull. Falk on Domino Prince

Reserve Champion Bull MacFord Farm on Royal Choice 2d.

FEMALES

Class IV (Sept 1, 1953 to Dec. 30, 1953) — (3 shown): 1, Paxfield Farm on Pax Lady Woodrow 1st, 2, 3, Bay Manor Farms on T Annie and Miss Mixer 5th.

Class V (Jan. 1, 1954 to April 30, 1954) —(7 shown). 1, 4, Battleground Farms on BF's Lady Choice Dom, and BF Miss Battle Dom 7th; 2, Sheridan Point Farm on SPF Melody Domino; 3, Ingleside Farms on ING Lady Larry 13th; 5, Spring Valley Farms on SV Dagmar 5th; 6, Hamilton Farm on HF Rose Domino 10th; 7, Bay Manor Farms on Ideal Melody D43d.

Class VI (May 1, 1954 to Aug 31, 1954) — (9 shown) 1, 4, Falklands Farm on MB Miss Cho Perfect 4th and FLR Helmslady 7th; 2, Bushy Park Farm on BPF Miss Woodrow 3d; 3, Tom Jolly Farms on Tejay Lady Royal, 5, Oak Ridge Farms on ORF Super Lady 8th, 6, Hamilton Farm on HF Rose Domino 10th, 7, Adams on SVF Sharon Dom 1st; 8, Battleground Farms on BFS Victoria Tone 13th; 9, Springhill Farm on JMT Miss Lamplighter.

Class VII (Sept. 1, 1954 to Oct 15, 1954) — (6 shown): 1, 3, Bushy Park Farm on BPF Virginia P Dom and BPF Celeste Battle 2d; 2, 6, MacFord Farm on Choicette 5th and Choicette; 4, Jedlea Farm on JHF Miss Adv Pres 6th; 5, Valley View Farms on VVF My Lady.

Class VIII (Oct. 16, 1954 to Dec 31, 1954) — (6 shown): 1, MacFord Farm on Choicette 7th; 2, Battleground Farms on BFS Victoria Tone 13th; 3, 4, 6, Mervel W. Adams on SVF Rodie Domino, SVF Fanny Domino and SVF Anglia Domino; 5 Jedlea Farm on JHF Miss Choice Domino 15th.

Class IX (Jan. 1, 1955 to April 30, 1955) — (6 shown) 1, 6, Tom Jolly Farms on Tejay Miss Letston and MB Miss Jedlea Dom, 2, 5, Oak Ridge Farms on ORF Super Lady 9th and ORF Lady Lamplighter; 3, 4, Hayfields Farm, on Miss Dandy Delsona and HF Miss Lamplighter.

Champion female. Tom Jolly Farms on Tejay Miss Letston.

Reserve Champion female: Tom Jolly Farms on MB Miss Jedlea Domino.

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1 gal can	3 10
5 gal. can	14 25
15 gal	41 25

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GIGANTIC FIELD DAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1956

9:30 A. M. to5:00 P. M. —Rain Date April 10, 1956 on the David Witmer farm, 5 miles east of Lancaster along Route 30, Lincoln Highway East, opposite the Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

SEE AND OPERATE THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS WD-45 TRACTOR, weighing less than 5000 lbs. pulling FOUR-BOTTOM 14 inch plows or 12 1-2 ft. double action disc harrow. This is made possible only by the ALLIS-CHALMERS "AUTOMATIC TRACTION BOOSTER". See for yourself; by actual fuel consumption tests, how the "AUTOMATIC TRACTION BOOSTER" cuts operating costs as much as 25%.

SEE ALSO THE WD-45 DIESEL TRACTOR, the latest in diesel engineering, along with a large selection of other ALLIS-CHALMERS equipment which will be demonstrated and displayed for your inspection. Never before has so much been offered for so little in the way of power farm equipment. Be sure to see these outstanding demonstrations. Bring your friends and neighbors.

REMEMBER — THURSDAY, APRIL 5

RAIN DATE APRIL 10, 1956

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.
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HONORS DUE FARM YOUTH

Contacts the past few weeks with farm youth organizations impress one more of the need for starting younger men and women on the right path into agriculture.

Years ago — when pop was a pup and when his son was a gangling, growing youngster — Four-H just started, the Future Farmers of America had not reached as wide as today. There was little to interest a young man in farming, outside of dad's encouragement. And if dad were having a tough time at that moment with drought or sunken cattle prices, he did little to encourage his son to follow through.

True, there was a legacy ahead — but its worth was dubious when one grew up in hard times. Not many schools offered courses in agriculture. If they did, it was an elective against a more liberal arts course of study. In one case you could take Latin or agriculture, and, since Latin was prerequisite to college, Latin it was. The one-year course was offered every other year, to Freshmen and Sophomores alone.

Encouragement could have been given through a farm project under dad's supervision, perhaps. In one case, 20 lambs were purchased for $20. The gain was to go to the son, no charge for feed. Paying a dollar per head, there was no chance to lose. No chance? One was kicked and killed by a horse. The balance sold, after some feeding, for $19 — again a dollar per head, and the project ended.

Schools today are doing a terrific job in filling the breach between farm-learning and book-learning about the farm. Add to this Vo-Ag, 4-H and the FFA, encouragement and supervision from county extension offices, and you have an unbeatable combination that will help more than anything else to keep them down on the farm.

REA TO EXPAND

Within the next five years, nearly one billion dollars will be spent in REA electric construction, the USDA advises. Between 1957 and 1961 ten or twelve million dollars will be spent in Pennsylvania alone, at the rate of between $2,135,000 and $2,421,000 a year.

Like pulling the farm out of the mud, electricity has done more than anything else to make farm living, management and efficiency more encouraging. Farm dependence on electricity is tremendous — as proved when the power goes off. However, the complex, modern network of power lines throughout the nation has almost eliminated this fault 100 per cent.

If one could go but a day without electricity, he would realize how vital it is. Pumps wouldn't pump feed grinders wouldn't grind, the kitchen would stop functioning, the romantic atmosphere of a candle-lighted dinner would soon fade. The deep freeze would go off, and havoc would reign.

Those that holler for the "good old days" ought to take a second look.

WHAT NEXT

Just when we get to the place where we can pronounce stilbestrol and can write diethylstilbestrol, along comes something new, another growth-promoting hormone called hexestrol. Farmer turning scientist may be the custom, some of these days, when he recites his inventory of chemicals, weed killers, preservatives, vaccines, hormones, sprays, etc., etc., etc.

FILE — AND REMEMBER

Five new antibiotics under test by plant pathologists at the USD's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., will give protection to snap beans and lima beans from four fungus diseases, but none are yet ready for field application.

There names — which you can file and hope you can pronounce — are Anisomycin, Mycostation, Oligomycin, Griseifulvin and Filipin.

Sounds like the cast of an ancient Greek drama.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

Bills to Reduce Tax

On Wide Tired Wagons

Farmers and teamsters in Pennsylvania were watching the moves of a number of States, where legislative bills were introduced to reduce the road tax of all owners who used wide-tired wagons. Sponsors of the bills claimed the use of wide-tired wagon wheels was an aid in maintaining good dirt roads, 50 years ago. Builders of Conestoga wagons were particularly interested.

Tuberculin Vaccination

Hailed A Success

Dairy farmers everywhere were interested in the experiment conducted on the stork farm of Dr. J. P. Welsh, Bloomburg, Pa., where six calves were vaccinated in a test to immunize them against tuberculosis, an operation new in the country up to 1906. Dr. Person, of the University of Pennsylvania, in charge of the tests, announced the experiment at Bloomburg was a success.

Herd Bull

Broken to Drive

An eastern farmer claimed he had succeeded in keeping his Jersey bull out of mischief by using the animal regularly in a treadmill to operate his cream separator. He declared the bull also was broken to drive, the children going to mill and the store with the animal hitched to a two-wheel cart.

Purchases Farm for

Rabbit Propagation

George H. Hardner, a contractor, announced he had purchased an 80-acre farm in the Angle Hill acre of Lowhill Twp., Lehigh County, for the exclusive purpose of raising rabbits. Hardner stated the property was especially adapted for the purpose, with considerable woodland, flanked by thickets, in which the rabbits could hide.

Wind Storm

Caused Damage

Twenty-five years ago this week March winds passing over the south eastern section of Pennsylvania, caused considerable damage over a wide area. In southern Lancaster and Chester counties silos and barns were blown from their foundations, roads blocked by fallen trees, and telephone and electric services crippled.

State Surplus

Totals $33.600,000

Budget makers at Harrisburg had been fully convinced there is a Santa Claus, when it was learned that the June, 1930, surplus of $28 million which Governor Fisher had predicted in his farewell address, had grown to $33,600,000 by March 1, 1931.

Farmer Aided

by Neighbors

Neighbors and friends of Hermon Cameron, near Wakefield, Lower Lancaster County, may still recall this week, 25 years ago, when they gathered at the Cameron farm and aided in clearing away debris left by a fire, which destroyed the barn.

NO BEGGAR

Plausible Tramp (in suburbs) — "Lady, I ain't beggin' but can I hang around till yer dawg's done with that there bone?"

25 Years Ago

All Lancaster County

Dogs Quarantined

Charles Evans, of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, was sent to Lancaster County to enforce a quarantine on all dogs, due to the spead of rabies in this section, in 1931. Evans announced he was instructed to kill all dogs running at large, and would remain in the county for a number of months. He appealed to owners to keep their dogs tied and penned until the infection subsided.

Depression Sent

People Back to Farms

A steady decline in industrial employment, in 1931, was sending people back to farms, according to a report issued by the bureau of agriculture economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The report stated that the movement from cities to farms in 1930 was the largest since 1924.

Crop Mortgage

Bill Passed

Among the new laws passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature, in 1931, and sent to the Governor's desk for signing, permitted Commonwealth farmers to mortgage their crops as security for loans from the Federal Drought Fund.

Only a doctor can diagnose cancer. But knowledge of cancer's seven danger signals can take you to the doctor in time for the best chance for cure, says the American Cancer Society.

Solanco Group to Seek State Park

Eight men, headed by Henry Martin, Quarryville fire chief, and Robert K. Mowrer, R1, Willow Street, Solonco Farmers and Sportsmen's Association, have suggested a state park be established in southern Lancaster County.

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District have named a committee to seek a possible site, saying their organization would back such a program.

Tobacco Seed 10 cents

Per Half Ounce

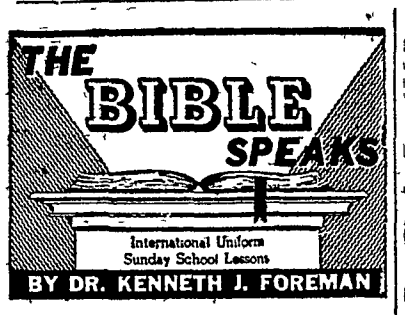
Original Red Rose tobacco seed, recleaned, was advertised for sale at 10c per one-half ounce package.

North-South Hard

Road Discussed

At a public meeting of the Willow Street-Penn Hill Road Asso, held at Boehm's Methodist Church, near Willow Street, final plans were discussed for the construction of a hard road running north and south from the Maryland State line to Willow Street. Included among the speakers that evening were J. C. McCarrell, division engineer of the State Highway Department; T. Warren Metzer, Mayor of Lancaster, and representatives of the State Legislature and Lancaster Automobile Club.

Operations, recently warned Congress that the Soviet Union was pressing the United States in a sea-power race.



Background Scripture: Luke 24:1-53. Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15.12-28.

Christ Lives

Lesson for April 1, 1956

"CHRIST is risen!" The words will be said and sung many thousand times this Easter. What do they mean? Let us leave out of sight all those to whom the words mean nothing but a vestige of superstition at the worst, a picturesque symbol of something altogether different, at best. What do these words mean to those who do believe them? It is possible to believe this sentence literally and firmly, and yet be as dead to their joyous meaning as if they were a weather report of 40 years ago. They portend a miracle; but yesterday's miracles may not be especially interesting. Do you feel a kind of rapture on reading about the frogs in Pharaoh's palace, the miracle-frogs? Does it help your malaria to read about the cures St Paul did at Ephesus?

Dr. Foreman

Yesterday's miracles may even be discouraging, just because they are yesterday's. The Resurrection of Christ is not in a class with any other miracle. For the early Christians it was THE event of history.

The Opened Eye

It is no accident that the church says and sings, "Christ is risen" more often than "Christ rose." The Resurrection is a kind of contemporary miracle. It has many meanings, but consider three of them, in the lives of the plain people who first experienced the truth of it. Remember, the Resurrection was nothing they had been looking for, nothing they had the wit to invent. It came as a shock, it upset all their ideas, it remade their world. First of all and including everything else, the Resurrection means the presence, here and today not less than there in the dawn of Christian time, the presence of the living Christ, the present companion of all who love him. First of all, his presence there in Emmaus and indeed on the road across the hills, meant the opened eye. With him for guide, the man Cleopas and his friend saw things in the Scriptures they had never seen before. The Scriptures, like a closed gate, opened to their inward eye. Then in the supper-room as the bread was broken, again their eyes were opened, and they knew him. So the risen Christ today and always opens the eyes of men; inspired by him, we understand God's Book and God's Son as we can never do alone.

The Burning Heart

The second thing the disciples felt was a burning heart. John Calvin invented a coat of arms for himself, showing an outstretched hand and a burning heart, offered to God. It might serve as the coat of arms for all who have felt the presence of the living risen Christ. Two young men were arguing about the Resurrection, and they were greatly puzzled about it. They asked a much older man what were his reasons for believing it to be true. "Why," the old man said, "I just talked with Him this morning!" Life gains a warmth, a flame, from contact with Christ as from no other contact possible. Jesus as a historical character excites our curiosity, our imagination. Christ as a problem in theology excites us to think. But Christ as a living presence sets life on fire. Who are the people who witness most enthusiastically about Jesus? They are the ones who will sing, "He walks with me and he talks with me . . ." That Jesus lived is interesting and important. That he lives, lives now, in me—that is life-changing.

The Hastening Feet

All around the world this Easter churches will be ringing with song and bright with flowers. In the most unlikely places, there are Christians. You will find that those churches in far places were started there by men and women who believed in and knew the risen Christ If there is a church which calls itself "Christian" but does not believe in the Resurrection, its Christ is as dead as any other bygone hero. Such a church will not send many missionaries. A dead Christ hurries no man's footsteps, eases no man's burden, lights no man's hour of sorrow. Only the living Christ kindles the burning heart, opens the blind eyes, sets men's feet upon a rock, and sends them out, like the first Christians, to challenge a world in his name. The feet of the two men hastening from Emmaus were but the first of billions, eager with God's good news.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Six Years in Polleds: F. D. R.

(Continued from Page One)

Hereford world for the Eastern Polled Hereford Breeders Association show and sale, the New York attorney and owner of a Dutchess County, New York farm, was as active as his herdsman in putting the final shine on his cattle.

Raise Own Crops

"Clove Creek Farm covers about 400 acres in southern Dutchess County, New York," Mr Roosevelt told **Lancaster Farming.** Mention Dutchess County to any cattleman, his eyes will light up, for from here come some of the nation's finest.

"It's 20 miles south of father's old home at Hyde Park," he continued, "and is primarily Polled Hereford. We raise our own corn, grass silage, hay—as much oats and corn as we can to feed our herd."

"I started with Polled Herefords six years ago, and my senior herd sire is a grandson of CMR Rollo Domino 12th," Mr. Roosevelt added "He's Gold Mischief Domino 11th, by CMR Mischief Domino 30th."

Advance Domino

"Cows in my herd came from Advance Domino primarily, the noted Hillcrest Larry Domino bloodlines, and several were added from the HiPointe dispersal at Romeo, Mich," he told, following the Sunday evening banquet.

During his Lancaster stay, he moved up from the EPHA board of directors to vice president of the association by election.

"I've both bought and sold cattle at the Eastern Polled Hereford association sales" he told the night before sale when two of his heifers sold to Maine, two to Delaware These mellow, yellow heifers were not fitted, but were well bred

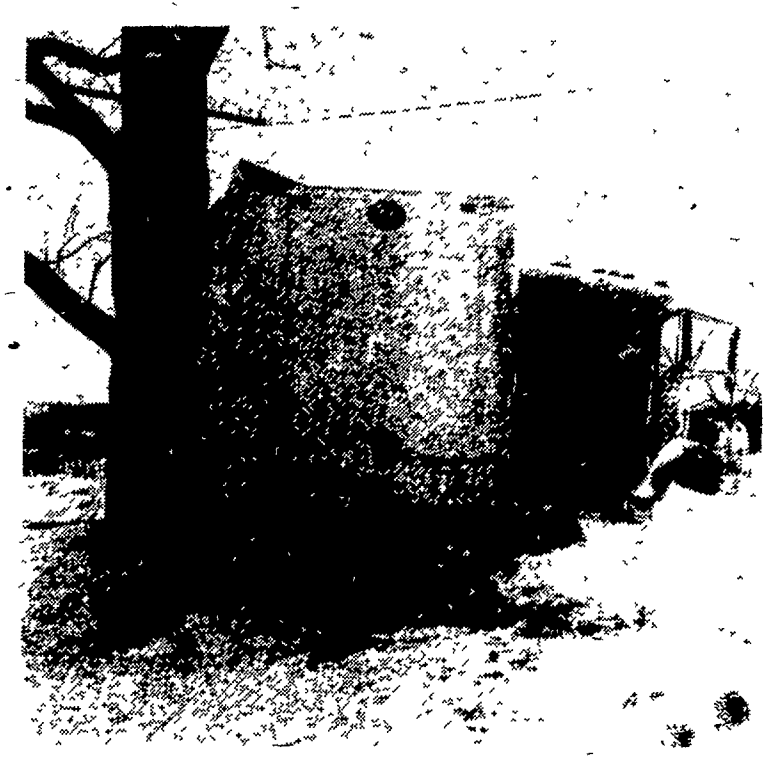
"Right now I have about 140 head of cattle, practically at the peak of what farm will handle," he told.

New York Champion

But one of the best records, in his opinion, is that where Clove Creek showed the state champion bull in New York state, when it stood well up in all classes at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, in county and regional fairs throughout New York, New Jersey—and Dutchess County, where over 80 head were shown in the county show.

Giving Mr. Roosevelt an able assist during his visit to Lancaster County—his first of any duration—was James Smith, Jr, herdsman His farm manager is Harold Merrihew.

Aftermath Of Blizzard



Many accidents were caused by snow and ice resulting from the blizzard which nearly paralyzed traffic Sunday a week ago. Shown above is a large tractor-trailer which failed to negotiate a sharp curve on Rt. 372, just north of Roland Heidelbaugh's farm. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo.)

NO VACATION

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich — The Cloyd Taylor family recently started out on a five-week vacation trip to Mexico. The youngest boy, developing chicken pox, was left behind Then the connecting rod in the family car burned out and Taylor had to buy a new car. Fishing was impossible because all the rivers and streams were flooded. Mexican temperatures dropped to 11 above and $50 worth of color film taken was blank because the camera lens was stuck open all the time

Stock index rose 7 54 points in February.

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia, March 28 — (USDA) — Market unsettled Trading very active. Demand good for adequate supplies with preference for large sizes of top quality Large Cross and White Rock Pullets 35-37, few lots higher, small sizes 30-32c Large White Rock Caponettes 35-36c, Reds 36c, medium sizes 32-33c Capons 48c, Capon Slips 35c No. 2 quality 33c. Cross Fryers 25-28c, Vantress Reds 26-28c, White Rocks 25-26c. Cross Broilers 25½-26 No 2 quality mixed 24c down to 11c with bulk unsold Turkeys Steady Demand fair for more than ample supplies heavy type Young Hens 50-53c, Barebacks 32c, small type Young Toms 38c.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or Fryers Heavy type under 3 lbs 25½-26, 3-4 lbs 25-28 Pullets 4½ lbs and over 35-37, 4-4½ lbs 30-32. Hens Heavy type 25-31, Light type 17-22 old Roosters 14 Ducks Muscovy 25, Pekin 32 Turkeys Young Hens 50-53, Young Toms 38

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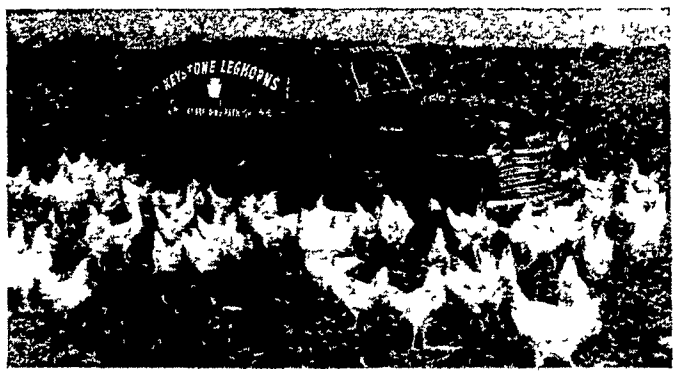

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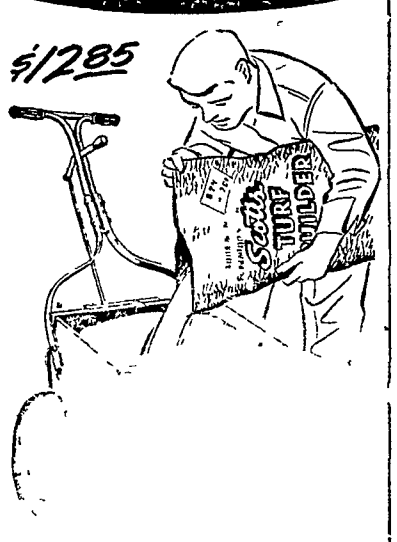

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NEW HOLLAND

Mississippi Breeder Here

(Continued from page one)

northern Mississippi along what could well be called Hereford Highway. Here are some of the nation's outstanding ranches, providing all sections of the nation with top quality cattle.

To Mr Moore, as he advised **Lancaster Farming,** the purebred cattle business in the East is a bit new, "and correct management must be impressed in people's minds, there's a need for business experience here"

Good business experience, one might add, such as was exemplified in Monday's sale of the EPHA.

"Prices there didn't equal those Mr Moore has experienced, in fact one of his bulls sold for almost $14,000 more than all 50 head totaled in Monday's auction, a $47,000 record in the breed at the time.

In the Hereford Register of Value, CMR stands on top. Look at this record, as furnished by Mr. Moore: In 1954, CMR averaged $5,061 on its Polled Hereford bulls; in Feb. this year, the sale of bulls averaged $4,228. A year ago, the nation's Polled Hereford sales were topped by Mr. Moore's CMR average of $4,878.

For 14 years, Circle M has gone on to greater honors in the sale ring and show ring. Circle M's influence has spread this prizewinning, money-making blood into 38 states and nine foreign nations. In its 15th year, CMR may again lead the herd, the Polled Hereford herd.

Correct management, cow management, business experience and business principles. Such are the keystones the East has today, to develop further, according to the No 1 man in Polled Herefordom.

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Thornton Offers Six Point Plan

(Continued from page 1)

through the price squeeze; livestock prices are due to go up; meat storage is low, cattle numbers down, and marketings at lighter weights will reduce tonnage in storage Supply is coming back in line with demand.

"We as livestock producers can solve our problems," he told. "We stand on orr own feet, we believe Government has a role to play, but free enterprise is the best way of life. We still live in a free land, our future generations have the same chance of progress.

"America is in good shape, and we in the livestock industry are in good shape," the 185 Polled Hereford Breeders and friends heard.

Directed to the East, one statement by Mr Thornton interested the audience considerably, "This is the sort of country that makes the cattle breeder's heart glad; there's a pride in breeding cattle here. progress and quality are advancing faster in the East and South than in anywhere else in the United States. Some day, western breeders may well head east for seed stock," he said.

Mr Thornton is the well-known breeder of Thornton Triumphant Herefords, Gunnison, Colo, that won more honors in five years than any other herd on the show circuit. In 1948 he was a member of the Colorado State senate and governor of Colorado two terms, in 1950 and 1952.

Gov. Leader was unable to attend. In his place, Dr William L Henning, state secretary of agriculture, brought greetings from Pennsylvania. Dr. Henning presented the silver trophy awarded Monday for the grand champion heifer.

Secretary Henning said, "We have an opportunity to spread the beef cattle philosophy in this country; I'm pleased with the progress of Polled Herefords in Pennsylvania, a grand set of cattle you can be proud of.

"We should be producing more grass," he warned, "and where we now feed 85,000 to 100,000 head of steers a year, we could handle twice that number, even triple that number. We should increase our beef cattle production here," he concluded.

Dr Henning, a breeder of Southdown sheep and another breed of cattle, interjected several references to his own likes, much to the amusement of the Polled Hereford enthusiasts.

Don Chittenden, national Polled Hereford secretary from Kansas City, Mo., also presented an optimistic picture, "The only breed to show any increase in registrations last year, a gain of 26 per cent," he reported. Since Sept. 1955 there has been an increase of 36 per cent, and at the International last fall, the sale of Polled Herefords, averaging $1154, topped all other breeds

Rev Fred Rentz of the department of education, Franklin and Marshall College, gave an interesting explanation and history of Pennsylvania Dutch people and their customs.

Ernest Lambert, national president from Alabama, brought greetings, and Col Jewett Fulkerson auctioned five pages in the new EPHA directory for a total of $2260.

Presiding at the banquet was the outgoing EPHA president, Leon Falk, Jr., of Schellsburg, Pa. Others at the head table included M P (Hot) Moore, top Polled Hereford breeder saleswise, from Senatobia, Miss; Franklin D Roosevelt, Jr, New York City and Clove Creek Farm, Poughqog, N. Y.; John R. (Jack) Royer, Glenwood, Md, ident, Ernest F Tark, Freehold, former national association pres- N J, newly elected EPHA president; E E. Moore of Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss; Mark Anspach, president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Henning; Herman Purdy, professor of animal husbandry at Pennsylvania State University, who judged the show Monlay, Tom King and Glenn Keene, from Pennsylvania State, Kent Mackey, from the American Hereford association, and M. M Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent

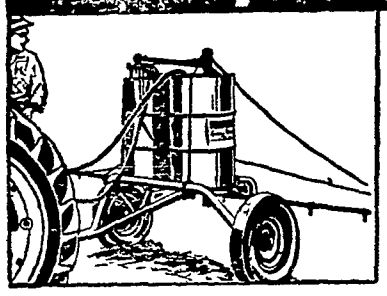
Others present included Joe O'Bryan of O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kan, who operates the largest Polled Hereford herd in the country; Ed Hummel president of the Pennsylvania Polled Hereford association; and Dennis F. Getchell from Limestone, Maine, 1954-1955 EPHA president.

Mr Roosevelt was elected vice president of the EPHA, and John H. Royer, Jr, Glenwood, Md, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Thornton Addresses EPHA

Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado and famed as a Gunnison, Colo. Hereford breeder, here addresses the banquet of the Eastern Polled Hereford Association at Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster Sunday night. The speaker outlined a six-point program to solve the farm problem, described on page one of Lancaster Farming today. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Century BOOM Sprayer



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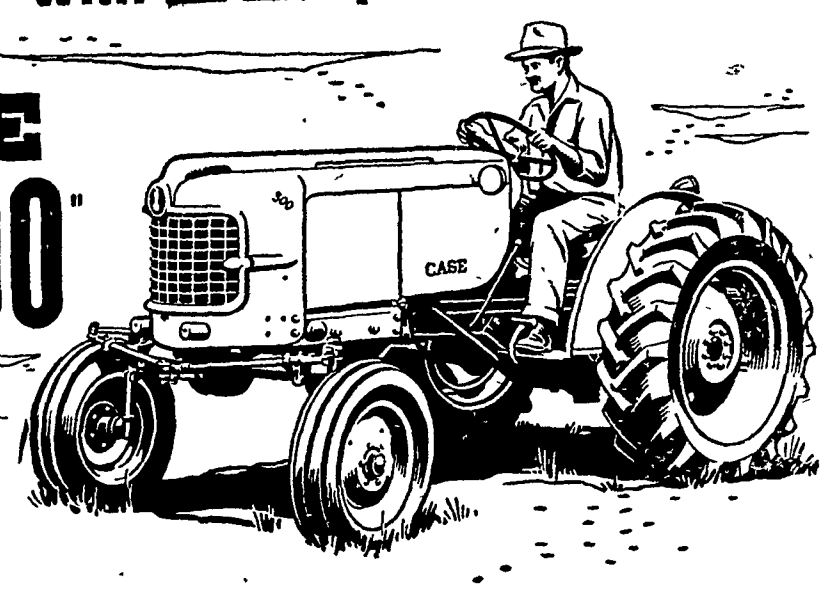

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Food Habit Trends of Ruffed Grouse Subject of Pennsylvania Bulletin

Grouse Study Made In Centre County

The Pennsylvania State University has published a bulletin titled "Food Habit Trends of Ruffed Grouse in the Centre County Barrens". The report tells of methods and results of a food study newly applied to grouse. Formerly, such research was based on the examination of material found in the digestive tracts of grouse, but in this project the droppings are analyzed. This method has been used successfully in studies of food habits of other game birds. One of the purposes of the study is to determine the winter food habit trends and plant species that contribute to the diet of the grouse.

Biologists at the University started this project on the Barrens in 1948, as a ten-year study through which trends and food habits of grouse during a complete cycle would be recorded.

Following are some of the facts learned since the work began: Droppings collected periodically from known drumming sites showed that leading food items in the diet of grouse studied were aspen buds, acorns, teaberry fruit, miscellaneous leaves, and wild grapes. Green leaves that resist frost kill and remain through winter play an important role in the diet of these birds during the cold months. Aspen buds, which are high in protein, furnished the bulk of the winter bud diet of grouse on the study area, according to the report.

As a result of this study efforts will be made to develop or maintain more of the desirable winter foods as part of an overall management program for the State Bird of Pennsylvania.

Appreciates Police Assistance

Early on a recent morning a motorist delivered a deer that had died of an accident to the home of Game Protector Edward W. Campbell, Fort Loudon, Franklin County

Campbell reports, "About five minutes after the man's departure a State Policeman was at my door because he had noticed blood on the back of this fellow's car. The officer questioned the man and was checking out his story about turning the deer over to me. As long as we continue to receive State Police cooperation as in the past, there will be two strikes on those persons who make sport out of violating the Game Law."

Sick Coons And Foxes

Game Protector Paul H. Glenny says that, "During January and February there have been increasingly large numbers of sick raccoons and gray foxes reported in my Adams County district National Park rangers (Gettysburg Battlefield) reported finding several of these animals, either dead or in very poor condition. During the last two weeks in February two raccoons and one gray fox were brought to me. Several persons told me they feared the animals had rabies. But diagnoses by the Summerdale Laboratory of the Agriculture Department show these animals are not rabid, they are suffering from distemper"

Farm Research Like Industry's Urgent Need Now

MEYERSDALE, Pa. — Urgent need for agricultural research that will assist farmers to attain income levels comparable to industry and business was stressed here by Dr William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture

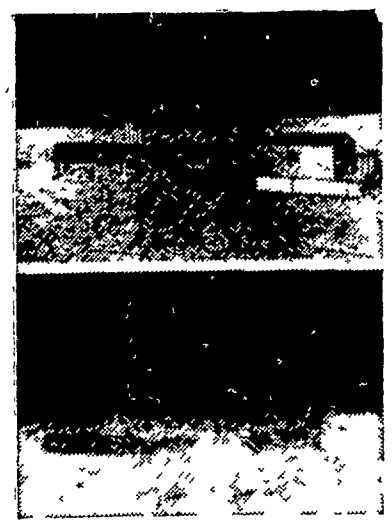
At a kick-off dinner opening the three-day ninth annual Somerset County Maple Festival he declared that, on a per capita basis, total funds allocated for agricultural research in Pennsylvania rank the Commonwealth 47th among all the states

"Every dollar invested in research will be returned a thousand-fold in greater efficiency in food production, improved quality and satisfaction for consumers," he asserted.

Dr Henning paid tribute to the State's maple products industry. While some worth while research has been conducted in this field, he expressed belief that more could be done to reduce costs and increase production of maple sugar and syrup to meet demands.

HELP NEEDED

SANTA FE, N. M. — After he found that his store had been burglarized for the thirtieth time in little more than three years, Charles Stover called in State police for help.



DEFIES BLAST!—Seconds after picture at top was shot during atom bomb explosion in "Survival City" test on Nevada desert, house at right was demolished and, as seen in lower picture, the huge, exposed LP-Gas bulk storage tank came through shock virtually unscathed.

Eastern Polled Hereford Sale

(Continued from page one)

Schellsburg, Pa, and White Oaks Farm, Clearfield, Pa. Buyer was Crissinger Stock Farms, Rebuck, Pa.

Summary of Sale

Quality, as well as price, was varied The high-selling bull had chalked up more winnings at expositions than any other two-year-old bull in the east.

Here is a summary of the sale

9 Bulls totaled $8,575, avg $953.

41 females totaled $24,470, avg. $597

50 Lots totaled $33,050, avg. $660

Two outstanding marks were recorded for the EPHA, first the average gained $100 over last year, and the bull average was the best in association history. Col. Jewett Fulkerson, auctioneer, described the consignment was one of the top sales of the east, "top cattle have come here, and many of their sons and daughters sell"

Cattle sold into 11 states, with Pennsylvania taking 12, Maryland 11, Delaware 10, New York 6, Maine and Virginia 3, and two each to Massachusetts, West Virginia, New Jersey and Illinois, one to Georgia.

Reserve Female $1800

One animal sold into Lancaster County, lot 2 female going to B. F. King at Kirkwood, and two into Lebanon County, the sale topper and the lot 48 female.

John T. Claud, Dreweyville, Va, purchased the reserve champion bull, Royal Choice 2d, from Arthur McArthur of MacFord Farm, Port Deposit, Md., for $1510. The champion female, lot 55, sold early at $1500 to L. J. Moore's Holly Spring Farm, Covington, Ga. She was Tejay Miss Letston, consigned by Thomas D. Jolly of Tom Jolly Farms, Parker, Pa.

Reserve champion female, MB Miss Cho Perfect 4th, selling as lot 36, and consigned by Falkland Farms, went at $1800 to Cove Farm, St. Leonard, Md.

A complete list of sales follows, with lot number (identification of consignors by lot number will be found in show story), calving date, buyer, buyers' address and price:

BULLS

Lot 1, May 22, 1954, C. W. Engel, Elk Hill, Va., $550; lot 9, May 2, 1954, Paul T. Reggen, Wellsville, N. Y., $700; lot 22, T. J. (Mike) Reynolds, Bedford, Va., $1200; lot 23, Sept. 28, 1954, Raymond A. Anderson, Nashville, Mass., $1240; lot 34, May 3, 1953, Crissinger Stock Farm, Rebuck, Pa., $1750; lot 35, Sept. 12, 1954, Shadow Stone Farm, Havre de Grace, Md., $750; lot 38, Sept. 18, 1954, John T. Claud, Dreweyville, Va., $1510; lot 42, Jan. 23, 1954, Shadow Stone Farm, $375; lot 51, Sept. 26, 1954, J. D. McKinnon, Elmira, N. Y., $500;

FEMALES

Lot 2, Dec. 6, 1954, Cove Farm, St. Leonard, Md., $325; lot 2, Dec. 8, 1954, David K. Cushwa, Williamsport, Md., $210; lot 5, Dec 12, 1954, B. F. King, Kirkwood, Pa, $200; lot 11, March 8, 1954, Pine Valley Farm, Bethel, Me, $400, lot 12, April 16, 1954, Spring Valley Farms, Poolesville, Md., $825; lot 13, July 22, 1954, Renappi Corp, Wilmington, Del, $355; lot 14, Oct. 21, 1954, Falkland Farms, Schellsburg, Pa, $460; lot 17, Dec 7, 1953, Circle R Farms, Slippery Rock, Pa, $665;

Lot 18, Dec 14, 1953, White Oaks Farm, Clearfield, Pa, $1000; lot 19, Jan. 18, 1954, Karl Marks, Lewes, Del, $1000, lot 20, Oct. 9, 1954, Tom Jolly Farm, Parker, Pa; lot 21, Oct 16, 1954, Clyde O. Garber, New Oxford, Pa., $285, lot 24, May 26, 1954, Norman F. Greenway, Greenway Farms, LaGrangeville, N. Y., $1725; lot 25, Sept. 24, 1954, om Jolly Farm, $700; lot 26, Sept 27, 1954, Clove Creek Farm (Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.), Poughquog, N. Y., $450, lot 27, Sept. 10, 1953, Rugh Hillcrest Farms, Inc, New Cumberland, W. Va, $1050;

Lot 28, Sept. 30, 1954, Pine Valley Farms, $200; lot 29, Oct 2, 1954, Pine Valley Farm, $200, lot 30, Oct. 10, 1954, David K. Cushwa, $225; lot 31, Oct. 12, 1954, David K. Cushwa, $205; lot 32, May 30, 1954, Fred D. Wilson, Stockton, N. J. $350; lot 33 2-10, 1954, Renappi Corp., $500; lot 36, May 31, 1954, Cove Farm, St. Leonard, Md. $1800; lot 37, 7-3-1954, "E's" Hereford Farm, Evans City, Pa., $700; lot 39, Sept. 12, 1954, David K. Cushwa, $250; lot 40, Oct. 4, 1954, Rugh Hillcrest Farm $400; lot 41, 11-18-1954, Cumberland Trail Farms, (C. E. Nance), St. Elmo, Ill., $860;

Lot 43, April 15, 1954, Fred D. Wilson, $410; lot 44, June 11, 1954, White Oaks Farm, Clearfield, Pa., $450; lot 45, Feb. 12, 1954, J. H. Sprecher Farms, Lebanon, Pa., $2000; lot 46, Jan. 14, 1955, Raymond A. Anderon, $480; lot 47, Jan. 17, 1955, Renappi Corp., $355; lot 48, June 30, 1954, J. H. Sprecher Farms, $910; lot 49, Jan. 2, 1955, J. A. Watson, Jr, Sheridan Point Farm, Odelina, Md, $310; lot 50, Jan. 2, 1955, Clove Creek Farm, $410; lot 51, Sept. 26, 1954, J. D. McKinnon, Elmira, N. Y., $500; lot 52, March 23, 1954, Cumberland Trail Farms, $600;

Lot 54, July 15, 1954, Sheridan Point Farm, $360; lot 55, Jan 4, 1955, L. J. Moore, Holly Springs Farm, Covington, Ga, $1500; lot 56, March 25, 1955, Gilmer Rose, Mt. Airy, Md., $400; lot 57, Sept. 4, 1954, David K. Cushwa, $300.

PP&L Reports Electric Use Last Year Up 8.5 Per Cent, at New High

In 1955 you probably used 8½ per cent more electricity than you did the year before. And over 38 per cent more than in 1951. These figures represent the average increases in those periods for all Pennsylvania Power & Light Company residential and farm customers, according to the utility company's 1955 annual report mailed to approximately 100,000 company employees and shareowners

In his letter to shareowners, Chas E. Oakes, PP&L president, points out that the increasing use of electric service by all classes of customers, the normal increase in numbers of customers and the serving of a larger area as a result of merger have helped send company revenues to a new high.

Wages, Materials Higher

Mr. Oakes also points out that, among other things, increases in prices of materials and in wages were contributing factors in increasing the company's operating expenses, offsetting somewhat the gain in revenues. Taxes, too, were a major 1955 expense, amounting to $22 4 million or 1 3 times the amount paid in dividends to the company's 94,198 shareowners.

Earnings applicable to the company's common stock outtanding at the year end were $3.02 per share, as compared with $2.88 per share for 1954. These 1955 per share earnings would have been $3 10 if effect of the merger of Pennsylvania Water & Power Company, in June of 1955, had been given for the full year This merger and that of The Scranton Electric Company increased PP&L's utility plant by $111 million

Another important phase of the report is discussion of the company's construction program for providing adequate facilities with which to supply the increasing demands for electric power in homes, farms, business and industry throught out Central Eastern Pennsylvania

Construction $31.4 Million

Construction expenditures in 1955 totaled $31 4 million. Based on present estimates of future electric usage, an estimated $157 million will be needed to carry out the company's construction program in the next five years. PP&L's postwar constrction program, 1946 through 1960, is now expected to total approximately $447 million

Among the several interesting charts in the report is one which shows that some $59 2 million of the company's total income is returned to service area. Of this amount, $35 5 million was paid in wages to employees; $14.5 million in local prchasues of fuel materials and supplies; $4 3 million in state and local taxes; and $4 9 million in dividends to local shareowners, representing a substantial contribution to the economy of Central Eastern Pennsylvania

Another important report item is the estimated new job opportunities resulting from intensive postwar industrial development activities throughout Central Eastern Pennsylvania. Over 91,500 job opportunities, according to the report, can be credited to incoming new industries since the close of World War II

Employment Potential

The fact that the new industry employment potential is more than the equivalent of the combined industrial employment of four major communities in the area shows how important such development efforts are to every community in offsetting the migration of older industries, declines in anthracite mining and any industrial business mortality. According to the latest state figures available on industrial employment by communities, Bethlehem has 27,740 employed in industry; Allentown, 25,020; Scranton, 19,738; and Lancaster, 17,234, or a total of 89,732

Looking toward being of even greater service to Central Eastern Pennsylvania it is understood that the utility, as part of its recently announced Business Development department plans, is aiming at an even more concentrated drive in this direction An expanded program will be directed both at generating increased community activities as well as intensifying the company's direct promotional efforts with industry over the entire nation.

CHICKEN HOUSE COLLAPSES

Frank Aulthouse, R1 Stevens, escaped injury when a two-story concrete block chicken house on his farm collapsed late last week He had just left the building when it fell Damage was estimated at $12,000.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Truly seasonal is this week's winner of a free one-year subscription to **Lancaster Farming,** Rachel Blank of R2 Narvon It's Eastertime, one of the finest holidays of the year as far as the family table is concerned

"We enjoy the women's page," she writes, enclosing a recipe for

EASTER EGGS

Four cups granulated sugar
One cup Karo syrup
One cup hot water
Pinch of salt
One teaspoon vanilla

Boil until it spins a thread (don't stir). Pour in two beaten egg whites, beat till stiff, shape into eggs, then coat with semi-sweet chocolate, to which a tiny amount of paraffin has been added

"If you wish to have peanut butter eggs," our reader writes, "add peanut butter; if you want coconut eggs, add coconut — each to your own taste."

* * *

To M D. of Lancaster comes another answer on how to keep brown sugar moist and workable. Last week the Women's Page carried a reply from Mrs. Conrad Dupler of R2 Elizabethtown.

This week, a letter from another Elizabethtown reader, Mrs J Emmert Herr of RD 1 Her answer is.

To keep brown sugar from getting hard and lumpy, put it in your metal bread box or drawer immediately after opening. The moisture in the bread keeps the sugar from getting hard and lumpy. I do this and have had no trouble since.

Mrs Herr adds a cake recipe, which leaves the baking time and temperatures up to the reader If you're a well-experienced cake baker — and there are many in Lancaster County — you'll know the answer.

BUTTERMILK CAKE

Two cups sugar
Three-quarters cup shortening
Two eggs
Two cups buttermilk
Three cups flour
Six tablespoons cocoa
Three tablespoons soda
Pinch of salt
One tablespoon vanilla

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Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter recipe . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

"First I would like to tell you how much I enjoy your farming paper **Lancaster Farming,"** we read in a letter from Mrs. Kenneth Aston at Willow Street "As I do a lot of cooking, gardening, etc., I do love the paper, especially the Women's Page. I am enclosing a few household hints which I use and would like to share with others."

Mrs. Aston is a member of Farm Women's Society 22, and here are her

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When hard-cooking eggs, add one tablespoon water for each egg used, plus one tablespoon for the pan you are cooking them in Bring to a quick boil and then turn heat off Let stand approximately 25 minutes. There will be no dark ring around yolk and eggs will be cooked beautifully for casserole dishes, salads, etc.

(Note: The water that is left in the pan can be used to water your house plants, and they will benefit from minerals it contains from egg shells.)

When making filling for lemon meringue pie, intead of grating lemon rind, peel the lemon in thin, long pieces if possible and add to the filling before cooking. When filling is ready to take off stove, cool as usual, then when ready to fill pie shell, take out lemon rind, using a rubber scraper to clean filling off peeling.

When cleaning electric beaters, have a rubber scraper with slits cut in it, and slide each blade of beater through the scraper.

Thanks, Mrs Aston for a nice letter, and for some excellent Household Hints. Can any of our readers supply more each week? Little tricks you have learned to make the homemaking or kitchen duty easier? Send them along, and we'll share them with our readers

Here's a reader from Honey Brook — she wishes her name to be withheld — who writes:

"Am sending a couple recipes. We receive Lancaster Farming. It is a nice farm paper. I always like to read the recipes. Please do not put my name in the paper to these recipes."

VANILLA PIE
Juice Part

One cup brown sugar
One egg, beaten
One cup molasses
One teaspoon vanilla
One pint hot water
Pinch of salt
One heaping tablespoon flour

Put sugar, flour, and molasses in a sauce pan. Add water,

(Continued on page 9.)

Three Groups of Elizabethtown At Flower Show

Three busloads of Elizabethtown women, members of the Rose Society, Flower Club and Farm Women 6 attended the Flower Show in Philadelphia.

Those making the trip with Farm Women 6 were Mrs. Elvin Keener, Mrs Nancy Musser, Mrs Allen Shissler, Mrs Walter Brandt, Mrs Elizabeth Resh, Mrs Emma Schliecher, and friend, Mrs. Ivan Hanson, Mrs. Doren Hanson, Mrs Daniel Hanson, Mrs Henry Breneman, Mrs. Jonas Parrett, Mrs Harvey Cobaugh, Mrs Ella Heistand, Mrs Norman Risser, Mrs Gaines, Mrs. Mummert, Mrs Dorothy Stehman, Mrs Leslie Breshn, Mrs Ruth Miller, Mrs. Harry Saylor, Mrs Sadie Risser, Mrs Paul Brandt, Mrs Musser Heisey, Mrs Elmer Bull, Mrs Sam Kulp, Mrs. Violet Esheleman, Mrs Milton Eberly, Mrs Clayton Frey, Mrs Irwin Holsburg, Mrs. Daniel Eshelman, Mrs Pauline Myers, and daughter, Mrs Joseph Greiner, Mrs Stehman and Mrs Wm Thorne

From Rose Society

Attending March 13 from the Rose Society were Mrs Irwin Ginder, Mrs Earl Walters, Mrs Mary Shaeffer, Mrs Grace Coble, Mrs Christ Stoner, Mrs Frank Weidman, Mrs Enos Wedman, Mrs Veae Grove, Mrs Richard Miller, Mrs. Jac Lindemuth, Mrs Lloyd Stoner, Mrs Albert Leaman, Mrs Clinton Eby, Mrs Christ Miller, Mrs R. O Ebersole, Mrs Bardolf, Mrs Gustalf Malmborg, Mrs. Agnes Paige, Mrs. Nora Paige, Mrs Edith Heilman, Mrs Carlton Schuldt, Mrs Elsie Emerick, Mrs. Dorothy Saul, Mrs. Addie Martin, Mrs Pauline Miller, Mrs Josephine Bart, Mrs Walter Prescott, Mrs. Clark Lefever, Mrs Esther Brandt, Mrs John Brandt, and mother-in-law, Mrs John Frantz, and mother-in-law, Mrs John Fullerton and Mrs Nancy Hertzler.

Flower Club

Making the trip March 14 were these members of the Flower Club: Mrs. Clayton Longenecker, Mrs Robert Brubaker, Mrs. Ed Shaw, Mrs Malahan, Mrs John Longenecker, Mrs Mary Boozer, Mrs Elmer Groff, Mrs. John Melhorn, Mrs Paul Garber, Mrs. Jo Wert, Mrs Fannie Longenecker, Mrs. Ira Heisey, Mrs Agnes Weaver, Mrs. Pauline Gainer, Mrs Amos Brandt, Mrs Till Ebersole, Mrs Charles Bitner, Mrs. Jac. Ebersole, Mrs Roy Breneman, Mrs. Brubaker, Mrs Arthur Brubaker, Mrs Warren Hertzler, Mrs John Kraybill, Mrs. Norman Shank, Mrs. John Barr Mrs. John Balmer, Mrs. Harold Weaver Mrs. Mabel Wertz, Mrs. Sara Garber, Mrs. Russell Neweizer, Mrs. Wm. Boesch and Mrs. Glen Snyder.

Give Me a Rose Today

(Contributed by Mary W. Shaeffer, 43 South Market Street, Elizabethtown, Pa.)

I would rather have one little bud,
From the garden of a friend,
Than to have the choicest roses
When my stay on earth shall end.

I would rather have loving words
Which may now be said to me
Than kindness when my heart is still
And this life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile
From friends I know are true
Than tears shed 'round my casket.
When this world I bid adieu.

Bring me all your roses today,
Whether red, pink or yellow;
I'd rather have my roses now
Than a dozen sprays tomorrow.

—Selected.

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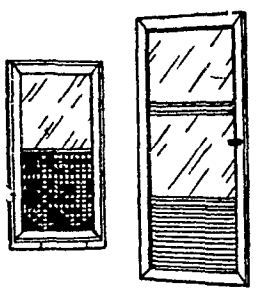
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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

egg, vanilla and salt Bring to a boil, let boil a few minutes until a little thick. Set aside to cool.

Crumbs

Two cups flour
One cup brown sugar
One-half cup lard
One teaspoon baking soda
One teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch of salt

Mix like pie dough. Pour cooled juice in unbaked pie crust Sprinkle crumbs on top. Bake in slow oven 350 degrees. If oven is too hot, the juice will boil out. This makes four small pies or three large ones.

Salad time is coming up soon, and when the gardens grow, there will be salad greens aplenty. Meanwhile, from Honey Brook comes another recipe, for

CELERY AND APPLE SALAD

One package each of lime and lemon Jello
Dissolve
One medium stalk celery cut in small pieces
Eight or ten apples, peeled and diced
One-half cup nutmeats

Add apples and celery and nuts to Jello, let set until firm, unmold on lettuce.

Back to the meat line, here are some easy foreign recipes from the American Meat Institute:

The seasons coming up will be busy. How about sending along menus you choose for quick meals, household hints that will make work easier when it's gardening time, or why not share your tips on flower and vegetable gardening?

Send them along to **Lancaster Farming,** Women's Page, Quarryville. We'll appreciate it. That's about it for now until next week and we'll

See you then

The President has called for moderation and patience toward the South on the segregation issue, but "with a determination to make progress."

Church of Holy Sepulchre

CHAPEL OF THE ANGEL: A symbol of Easter morn, when the stone was rolled away from the tomb and Christ arose from the dead, is the Chapel of the Angel, through which you pass to enter the Tomb of Christ in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Old Jerusalem. The tiny Chapel of the Angel, lit by fifteen hanging lamps, contains a large stone, said to be the one rolled away by the angel whose "countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow." (Matthew 28:2-4) From this small chapel you stoop to enter the inner Tomb marked by a simple marble slab. An oblong shaped stone structure, standing directly beneath the Great Dome of the church, houses the two shrines. Six candles, as tall as the shrine itself, stand guard outside the entrance door and above it eight candles burn. The principal religious ceremonies and processions of Holy Week in Old Jerusalem center about this Tomb, the holiest shrine of Christendom, in the Bible Land of Jordan.

Farm Women 15 Make Donation To Two Agencies

Society of Farm Women No. 15 held the March meeting at the home of Mrs Warren Smith, Upper Oxford Township Mrs Tom Halladay, Miss Sara Holmes and Mrs John Ogden were assistant hostesses

Mrs Robert Weicksel, president, conducted the meeting, with Mrs Ogden in charge of Devotions Roll call was answered by giving names of interesting places to dine

The treasurer reported all bills paid and $7 sent to the American Red Cross, $15 to the Cancer Society and $15 to the Crippled Children's Bureau

Ways and Means committee announced that it would have a food stand at the sale at the Ferree farm on April 3 Proceeds will go to the Welfare Fund of the Society.

Mrs James T Hastings gave a report on the trip to the flower show on Wednesday, March 14. Thirty-three members, friends and relatives attended the exhibition.

Harry Sloat, Associate County Agent, Extension Service, showed a colored film on "Vegetables You Should Know," for one's garden. The pictures showed methods of gardening A question-and-answer period followed.

The next meeting will be held on April 19 at the Union Presbyterian Church, when the Society will entertain societies 17 and 20 at 2 p m

The Smith home is an old farm house, over a hundred years old It is of frame construction, except for the end of the room now used as a living room, which is of brick, three feet thick This holds the fireplace, heating ovens and deep ovens for baking

The family has modernized the home recently, completely redecorating the interior, with new paint paper and refinished floors

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12 30 P M.
Norristown WNAR 8 00 A M.
Hanover WHVR 1 00 P M

SACRED EASTER CONCERT

Memorial Methodist Choir

QUARRYVILLE

Sunday, April 1, 1956

7:45 P. M.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Farm Women 12 Meet April 28, No. 3 Guests

Farm Women Society 12 met in regular session at the home of Mrs Estelle Mowrer, Highville, with Mrs. Frances Elsen- cohostess The president, Mrs Olive Sigman, was in charge The Scripture was read from John 20 1-20 by Mrs Fanny Mae Witmer, who hed charge of devotions, followed by all members praying the Lord's Prayer and pledging allegiance to the Flag

Roll call found 28 members and three visitors present There were cards of thanks read from recipients of donations and flowers and cards to the sick Sarah Husson gave a report from the Needle Work Guild Members received pieces of material to be hemmed for the Guild. The President reported 1,195 cancer dressings and 11 shirts made in 1955 and 1956 so far

The April meeting will be in the Creswell School on the 28th Society 12 will entertain Society 3 Five dollars was given to the Cancer Society and $5 00 to the Crippled Childen's Society

The bus trip to Philadelphia to see "Cinerama Holiday" was planned and paid for The group attended March 29 The speaker was Mrs Esther Haines, a teacher at the Paradise Elementary School, who spoke on "Parents and Children" The talk was very interesting and gave much to think about—both our duty to the child and to the teacher

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THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Women 23 Visit County Home April 19

Members of the Society of Farm Women 23 will visit the Lancaster County Home Thursday, April 19, to distribute cup cakes and ice cream.

Meeting Thursday, March 22, at the home of Mrs Charles Frey, Conestoga, the society made final arrangements for the society's Easter banquet March 31 at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy, where they will entertain their husbands at a ham dinner Mrs. Paul Funk was hostess at the most recent meeting

Twenty-five baskets were made for the Elizabethtown Crippled Children's Hospital, with Humpty-Dumpty eggs as the center of attraction.

The next meeting of the Society will be April 24 at the home of Mrs Roy Funk, when a book review will highlight the program.

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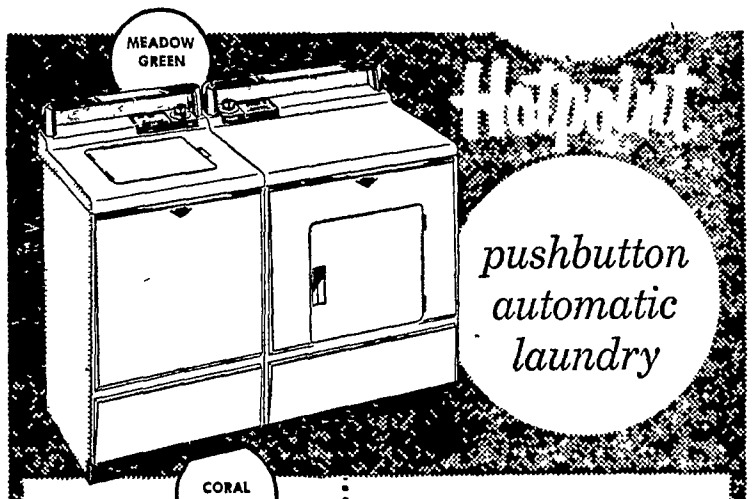

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John Stoner Elected 4-H Club President

Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club elected John Stoner, Lancaster R7, president at last week's meeting at the Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster.

Other new officers include: vice-president, Donald Moore, Quarryville R2; secretary, Phyllis Rutt, Stevens R1; and treasurer, Aaron Landis, Strasburg R1.

Also named were: song leader, Stanley Longenecker, Strasburg R1; game leaders, Barbara Keener, Manheim R2 and Donald Welk, Strasburg R1; and news reporter, James Hess, Strasburg R1.

Club leaders elected include Clarence A. Keener Jr., John Shelly, George Rutt, H. LeRoy Welk and Daniel Trimble.

Raymond Denlinger, Lancaster R5, who has concluded his 4-H Club work, was named a junior club leader.

Elvin Hess Jr, president of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association and Wayne B. Rentschler, Farm Bureau Cooperative, spoke during the meeting.

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Grange Reports Progress On Hall At Birthday Fete

Foundations have been laid for the new addition to the Grange Hall and the building will be completed as soon as possible, it was announced at the monthly meeting of Fulton Grange No. 66.

In other business, the legislative committee was instructed to write State Legislators, requesting support of the bill providing for 100% refund of the tax paid on gas purchased for off-highway use.

Future events include: Presentation of the play, "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick," at Oakryn on April 12 and 14; Talent Night will be held on April 13 in charge of Mrs. Esther Graybeal, Mrs. Ruth Akers and Mrs Anita Hernandez, at the March 26 meeting, Salisbury Grange will render the program as part of the Pomona Visitation plan.

On April 2, Fulton will visit Ephrata Grange and give the program. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Charles G. McSparran, Mrs. Walter Wood and John Galbreath.

Youth Night is scheduled for April 9, at which time the young folks will fill the officers' chairs and have charge of the program.

During the literary hour, a birthday party was held with a decorated table for each month, including birthday cakes. Mrs. Betty Ford, from Salisbury Grange, judged the tables, naming as winner "May," in charge of Mrs Thomas Bradley.

The program opened with the singing of "Happy Birthday." Master Charles McSparran was crowned "Birthday King," his birthday occurring on Sunday.

January's contribution to the program was a vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Matson; February, reading on Washington, Mrs Maurice Gregg, and reading on Lincoln, Mrs Charles Grimsey; March, jokes, Charles G McSparran, April, talk on Easter, Miss Jennette McCummings; jokes, Thomas Galbreath; historical events in April and "This Is Your Life," Edward James

May, reading, jokes and quiz, Miss Mabel Brabson, June, vocal solo, Nancy Housekeeper, July, jokes, Mrs Robert Reed, historical events, Charles Coates, and vocal solo, Peggy Housekeeper, August, violin solo, Mrs Charles Ambler, accompanied by Mrs Richard Jackson, pianist.

September, reading, Miss Evelyn Richardson, October, remarks by Walter Wood and jokes by Robert Armstrong, November, story, Harold Graybeal, and December, reading on Christmas, Robert Housekeeper, and vocal solo by Debbie Housekeeper.

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Meet The Welks

Whenever Farm youth activities are mentioned, the name Welk crops up often, for here is a long history in Four-H and Future Farmers of America work. Here, photographed at the recent Lampeter-Strasburg High School Garden Spot FFA chapter banquet, are from left to right, H. LeRoy Welk and his sons Bob, Don and Ira.

Residing just south of Strasburg, the Welks are active dairy farmers, and son Bob is currently Pennsylvania FFA state president. Don is still a student, Ira married and farming on his own. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

34 of 67 State's Counties Free of Bang's Disease

HARRISBURG — Leland H. Bull, State Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, assured Pennsylvania dairy farmers that a 20-year campaign to clean up their most troublesome disease of cattle may be "virtually completed" within two years

The State's brucellosis or Bang's disease eradication program has been stepped up recently and is moving much faster than expected, he told the opening session of the annual two-day meeting of the State Brucellosis Committee.

"We now have 34 of the 67 counties officially certified as brucellosis-free, seven of them attaining the honor roll within the past year," Bull declared. "Centre, Cambria and Mercer Counties are nearly ready for certification and all Western Pennsylvania should be cleaned up by the end of this year."

Educational Program

He told delegates of county brucellosis committees from every part of the State that much of the progress can be attributed to the continuing educational program of the agriculture extension service of the Pennsylvania State University and the cooperation of practicing veterinarians and county committees.

Dr H. A. Milo, director of the State Bureau of Animal Industry, told the state committee that 87 per cent of all cattle in Pennsylvania are now under some official plan of testing for control and eradication of brucellosis He said 87,750 herds have been tested since 1937 and nearly 1,200,000 head of cattle are in the current program. A county is certified when less than 1 per cent of cattle and under 5 per cent of herds show presence of the disease which causes abortion in cattle

14 Counties Complete

In addition to the 34 certified counties, Pennsylvania now has 14 where testing has been completed and 17 partially tested, Dr Milo said.

Three mobile laboratories are now operating in 36 counties, using the "milk ring" test, according to Dr C M. Stevens, in charge of the brucellosis division, State Bureau of Animal Industry. From January 1, 1955 to this March 15 these traveling laboratories have tested milk samples from 53,150 herds comprising more than 640,000 cattle Tests revealed an average of 2.5 suspected herds but only 30 per cent of these showed actual presence of the disease through blood tests

HYDRANT MISSING

DALLAS, Texas — Police are not looking for the motorist who, failing to make a turn at a high rate of speed, smashed into a hydrant, shearing it off at the ground, but they are also looking for the hydrant It seems that the driver, after hitting the hydrant, got out of the car, inspected the damage, drove around the block, stopped and then loaded the hydrant into his car and drove off.

CALF TRIPLETS

DURATE, Cal. — Clara, a Brown Swiss cow owned by Hans Sulzer, recently gave birth to triplet calves — all bulls. While triplet heifer births are not too infrequent it is said, triplet bulls are a great rarity. The calves weighed about 60 lbs apiece.

HORSE, PONY SHOWS

OXFORD — Our whole family enjoys your newspaper. Our two daughters in particular hope that you will keep them informed as to when and where horse and pony shows will be in this area. They each own their own pony and horse. We wish **Lancaster Farming** every success. — Neil Keiser.

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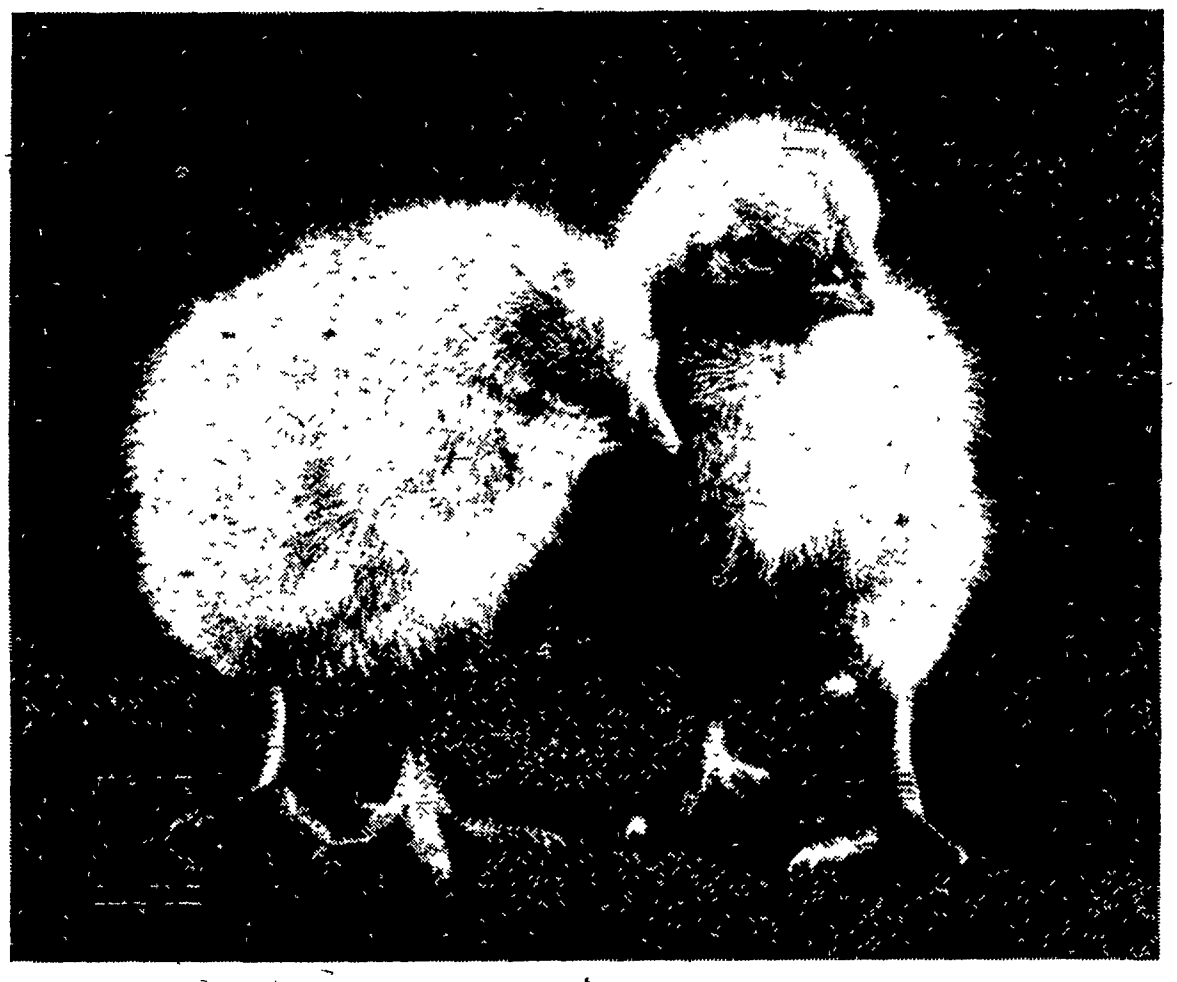

Colored Easter Eggs, Chocolate Easter Eggs, highly decorated Easter Eggs all proclaim the annual event which is forthcoming. On Indian River Farms, R5 Lancaster, two chicks — each a day old — each an Indian River Cross, typify Easter best in the style of Lancaster Farming.

Brucellosis in Pennsylvania Losing Ground

HARRISBURG — Prospects for early complete eradication of brucellosis from all Pennsylvania dairy and beef cattle herds brightened with a pledge by the State Brucellosis Committee of continued support of the testing program conducted by the State Department of Agriculture.

At the closing session of its two-day meeting, the Committee commended the Department for the "orderly manner and encouraging speed" with which control work is progressing.

Closer Movement Check

In another resolution, the Committee recommended that sign up requirements for area testing be changed from 90 per cents of herds to 75 per cent of herds or 90 per cent of cattle

A closer check on movement of cattle into and within testing areas was asked in a proposal submited by the Erie county committee of which Henry March, Waterford, was chairman.

J Lewis Williams, of Uniontown, was re-elected committee president Paul R Anthony, Strausstown, was named vice president, and Philip M Stover, RD 1, Bellefonte, secretary Others named to the executive committee are Albert E Madigan, Towanda, G A Briggs, McConnellsburg: Jonas Gruver, Thomasville, and Clyde Vosburg, Titusville

Meet March 21-22, 1957

The Committee voted to meet again in 1957 on March 21 and 22

The work of the Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University in conducting the educational phase of the brucellosis program was recognized in a statement presented from the floor by Secretary Stover.

Joe S Taylor, chairman of the dairy extension section at the University, declared that "with the goal of a certified State in sight, there is no longer any question about getting the job done, merely how quickly it can be accomplished."

SCHOOL'S OUT

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y — When 12 of the 18 teachers on the staff of the Spackenhill School became ill of a virus Miss Martha Lawrence, principal of the School, called off classes for almost a week.

DAYLIGHT TIME

Daylight Savings Time will begin in the Lancaster area and also many other sections of the United States at 2 a m April 29 All or parts of 19 states and the District of Columbia will observe DST until the last Sunday of October

'56 CROP REDUCTIONS.

The Agriculture Department has forecast a corn crop of 3 billion bushels this year on the basis of farmers' planting plans as of March 1, assuming average acre yields This would be 184,836,000 bushels less than last year's crop The ten-year average (1944-53) was 3,080,115,000 bushels The prospective spring wheat crop would be 44 787,000 bushels less than 1955's production of 232,787,000 bushels and would compare with the ten-year-average of 286,683,000 bushels A winter wheat crop of 735.438,000 bushels would give a total wheat crop of 923,438 000.000 bushels

SURPLUS BUTTER.

The Agriculture Department recently reported that its shelves of surplus products had been entirely emptied of butter largely through give-away programs Stocks of butter reached a peak of 466 million pounds in mid-1954 Some 900 million pounds have been either moved into use or have been committed for disposal.

ALBUQUERQUE, N M — Students in the Monroe Junior High school here claim the distinction of attending the only exactly one-mile high school in existence A recent survey showed the 5 280-foot elevation mark just outside the school

President Eisenhower recently said he would be very happy to run on the same ticket with Vice Presidnent Nixon, a statement that came as near an endorsement as any he has allowed himself.

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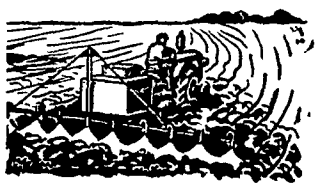

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Q. A husband comes home from work and found his home completely empty of household furnishings. His wife had gone to another State to live. Before leaving, she moved furnishings to her mother's home. Her mother then sold the furniture and sent the money to her daughter. What legal action, if any, can husband take against wife and mother-in-law?

W J. L.

A. After divorce, husband can bring Bill in Equity for accounting of any property jointly held of which wife has taken possession. Husband can also sue mother-in-law for fraudulent conversion of personal property.

* * *

Q. If a woman owns property before she marries, does her husband have any equity in her property? Can she sell her property without the consent of her husband? If so, can she obtain clear title?

N B

A. If a woman owns property before she marries, her husband does not acquire any "equity" in her property as a result of their marriage His interest is what is referred to as a "courtesy" interest After her marriage, a married woman cannot convey clear title to her separate property without her husband joining in the deed.

Q. Three years ago I rented the house that I am now living in About a year and a half ago my landlady put in a water meter. I have a rent book and there is nothing in it that says I must pay for the water bills. About two weeks ago she brought a water bill to me and told me I must pay it The bill was in my name from the Water Department Do I have to pay the bill or does the person who owns the house have to pay it? Was she allowed to use my name in having the meter installed or is that illegal?

E L.

A If you have a written lease the question of your liability for water rent may be provided for in the lease. If you have no written lease and merely a verbal lease on a month to month basis, there would be nothing to prevent your landlady from insisting that the lease be revised to require you to pay for the water you consume. Whether you are personally liable to the Water Department for the water which you have actually consumed would depend upon whether there is an ordinance in your community imposing such personal liability upon the actual consumers of the water.

Q What property owner is responsible for building a retaining wall? The lower or the uphill property owner? J Z.

A The answer to your question depends upon the particular circumstances. For proper legal advice to be given it would be necessary to know the purpose for which the retaining wall is to be built, what each owner has done to his own property to necessitate the construction of the walls and, perhaps, whether the land is in a rural or urban location Generally, the property owner does something on his own land which is likely to result in injury to the land of his neighbor is responsible for the building of a retaining wall.

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MANHEIM, PA.

Turkey Poult from Unfertilized Egg Hatched at USDA Research Center

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — A turkey poult, hatched from an unfertilized egg on March 10, is creating a new chapter in poultry history at USDA's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md The poult is the first of known parthenogenetic origin to hatch and live for more than a few hours

Dr. Marlow W. Olsen and S J. Marsden, ARS poultry husbandmen, discovered parthenogenesis in turkey eggs four years ago The most serious problems facing the turkey industry are fertility and hatchability of eggs The discovery of parthenogenesis has given research workers a new and important tool with which to investigate these problems.

13,000 Eggs Tested

In continuing investigations of the phenomenon, Dr Olsen in the last three years has placed more than 13,000 infertile eggs under incubation. (Dr. Olsen is one of nine American scientists who recently received the Borden award of $1,000 and a gold medal. His award cited his achievements in the investigations of parthenogenesis and several other fields of poultry research.)

In the experiments at Beltsville, a large number of embryos have formed, but only a few developed to final stages before dying in the shell, and only four have pipped their shells and hatched alive Of these, one bird hatched two years ago from among 5,000 infertile eggs lived for 18 hours Three parthenogenetic birds have been hatched in experiments this year with some 3,000 infertile eggs Of the three, one lived 8 hours, the second only 5 hours The third still was alive (March 22) after 12 days.

May Be Used As Breeder

The scientists hope to grow the poult to maturity so that it can be used as a breeder to test, against normal breeders, the incidence of the phenomenon and whether it is hereditary.

Parthenogenesis is a natural function in many lower forms of life such as bees and aphids. It has been induced in eggs of such animal organisms as star fish, sea urchins, and frogs, but until Dr. Olsen's and Mr. Marsden's discovery, it had never been known to occur in higher animals.

Discovery came through incubation of turkey eggs to make certain that turkey hens to be used later in a fertility test were not then producing fertile eggs The hens were to be mated with male birds in moult to determine the effects of moult on fertility and hatchability. Approximately 20 percent of these eggs showed development long after ordinary fertility could possibly have existed.

Only Males Can Be Produced

Dr Olsen suspected parthenogenesis and began tests to prove his point These incubation tests were conducted with eggs produced by unmated females held under lock and key, without possible physical contact with male birds

In reply to the inevitable question, "Is there any chance that males could get into the female pens during these tests?", Dr Olsen points to three significant facts First, during the test periods he assumed full responsibility for control of the birds, gathering eggs and placing them in incubation. Second, he found that parthenogenetic embryos are always delayed three or four days in starting development. Thus the hatching period, normally about 27 days for Beltsville Small White turkeys, is extended to 30 days or more in the case of parthenogenetic embryos. Third, he found that all embryos developing far enough for identification have been males. In birds the sex chromosomes are such that it is probable only males can be produced parthenogenetically

Slower Rate Of Gain

Beltsville's newest and only living example of parthenogenetic origin required 30 days to hatch He weighed 30 grams (28 grams equal 1 ounce) at hatching against 45 to 50 grams for a normall pout He now weighs about 45 grams, indicating a much slower rate of gain than is expected of a normal poult This is in spite of the fact that Dr. Olsen is feeding his charge meals of crumbled hard-boiled egg yolk and cottage cheese 4 to 5 times a day, plus special vitamins and minerals.

Dr. Olsen believes incidence of parthenogenesis may be greatest in domesticated birds that are not long removed from the wild. He has found a relatively high incidence in the Beltsville Small White breed developed a few years ago at Beltsville and having some wild turkey blood in its ancestry Other breeds of turkeys show the condition but to a lesser degree Save for a slight incidence in the eggs of Cornish breeds of chickens, among the closest of all domesticated chickens to wild ancestors, functional parthenogenesis is not known to develop in eggs of other breeds of domestic chickens

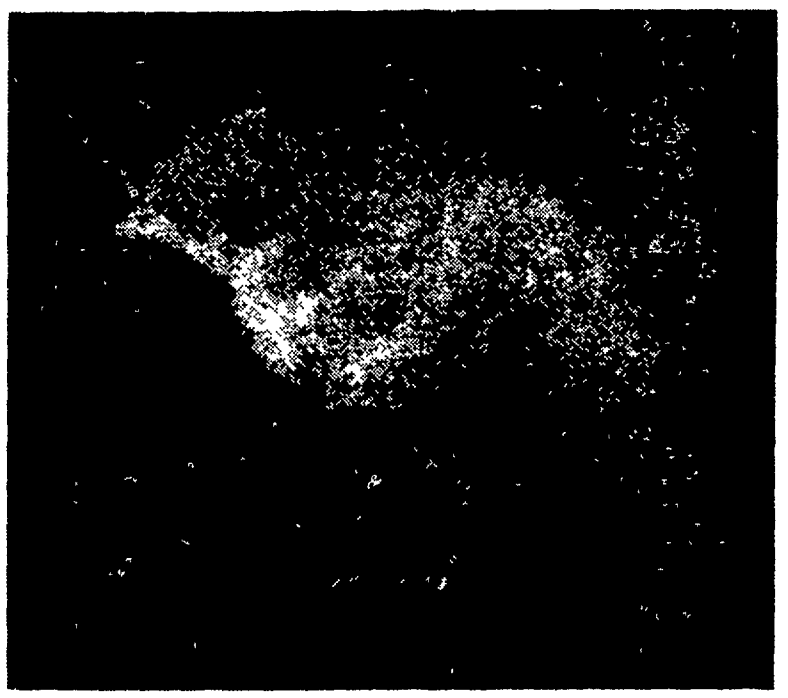
Parthenogenetic Poult

Dr. Harlow V. Olsen, poultry scientist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, feeds a turkey poult, hatched from an unfertilized egg at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md. The poult is the first of known parthenogentic origin to hatch and live more than a few hours. Dr. Olsen is one of nine American scientists who recently received the Borden award of $1,000 and a gold medal. His award cites his achievements in investigation of parthenogenesis and other aspects of poultry fertility. (USDA Photo).

Accidently Discovered

Dr. Olsen finds this parthenogentic turkey poult weak and underweight when 4 1-2 days old. Dr. Olsen and his associates hope to raise the poult to maturity. If they succeed, the turkey will be used as a breeder to test against normal breeders to determine the incidence of parthogensis and whether it is hereditary (USDA Photo).

New Chapter in History



This turkey poult is the survivor of three, hatched from unfertilized eggs at the USDA Research Center, Beltsville, Md. Dr. Olsen and S. J. Marzden, poultry scientists, accidently discovered parthenogensis in turkeys four years ago, while incubating eggs to ascertain that turkey hens to be used later in a fertility test were not then producing fertile eggs. In continuing investigations of the phenomenon, Dr. Olsen has assured that the tests were conducted with eggs produced by unmated females held under lock and key and without possible physical contact with male birds. (USDA Photo).

Long Bow and Arrow Legal in Taking Carp

HARRISBURG, Pa — The long bow and arrow is now a legal device for taking carp in Pennsylvania. The announcement was made by William Voigt, Jr, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission

The signature of Governor George Leader to the "Archery-Carp" Bill amends Section 50, clause (d) of the Fish Code by adding — "Nothing in this section shall prohibit the use of long bows and arrows for taking or killing carp."

The bill had the support of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportmen's Clubs. Its enactment provides an additional means of recreation. It is also looked upon as a possible means of helping in the control of a species of fish that is not a totally desirable tenant of many of the Commonwealth's waters With the passage of the bill, Pennsylvania became the 25th State to legalize taking carp a-la-Robin Hood.

In addition to explaining that a fishing license is required to engage in the sport, Voigt cautioned that the March 14—April 15 fishing ban on waters of the State stocked with trout extends to bow and arrow fishing.

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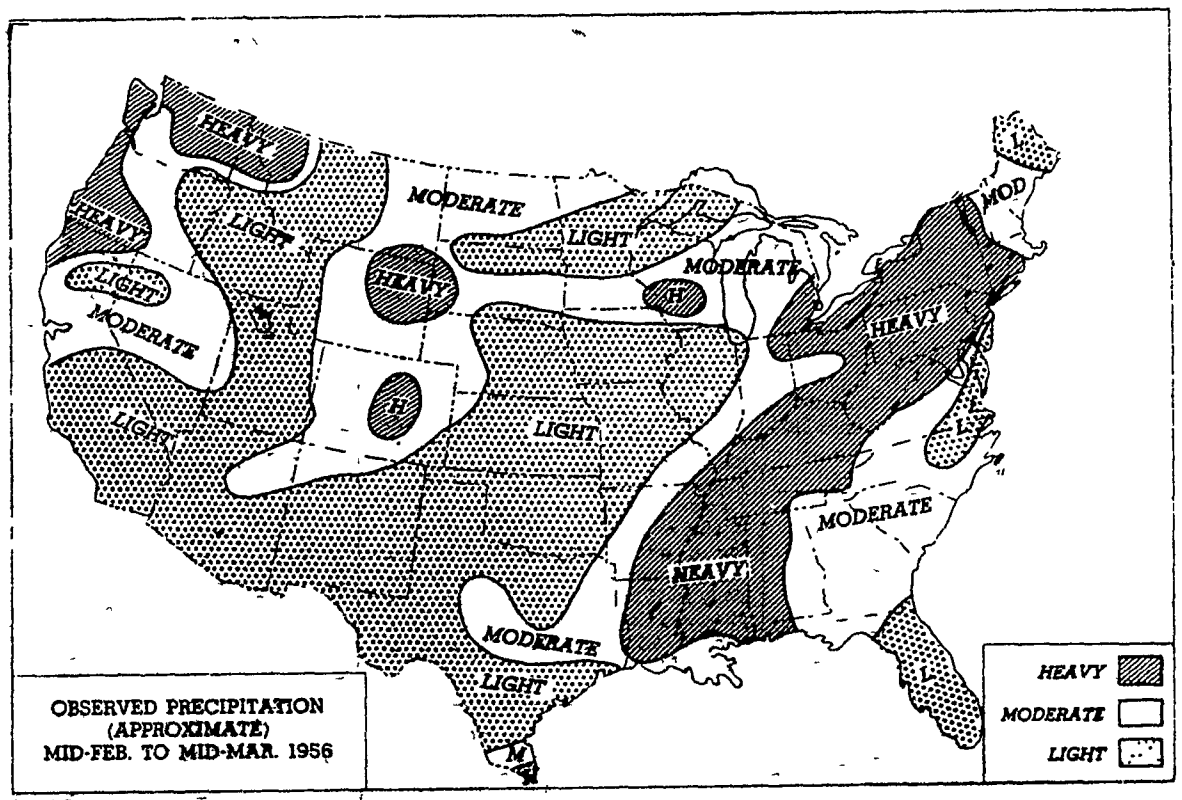

This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations. Like temperature classes, the numerical ranges, varying from place to place and month to month, are given on page 4 of the Outlook issued one month ago.

Washington Notes

CONSUMER DEBT.

In 1955, consumer credit rose $6,100,000,000 to a total of $36,-225,000,000. The largest contributing factor was installment financing of automobiles. It soared nearly $4 billion. However, in January, consumer credit declined $671,000,000 and was expected to continue to decline during February and March, because heavy repayments are paring away at the big debt built up last year

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION.

Industrial production in this country remained at near record levels in February, according to Federal Reserve Board reports February's industrial output index was pegged at 143, on a seasonally-adjusted basis. This was the same level as in January, and only one point below the December peak.

PLANT EXPANSION.

Plant expansion in 1956 will take an investment of $35 billion, or 22 per cent more than was spent in 1955, according to a joint report by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The U. S. surplus-disposal plan gains in Europe.

R. O. T. C. CALLS.

The Army has announced that two-thirds of the 15,000 Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates, scheduled for active duty in the year starting July 1, would be called up for two years' service. The other one-third will take six months active training and then would be assigned to active participation with Army Reserve units.

WEST POINT.

The United States Military Academy observed the 154th anniversary of the establishment of the academy on March 16. Robert T. Stevens, former secretary of the Army, was the guest of honor on that occasion.

NEW HOUSING.

Applications to the Federal Housing Administration for insurance commitments on new housing were reported at 18,500 in February, compared with 15,-600 in January and 13,400 in December. Appraisal requests to the Veterans Administration rose even more sharply, from 23,000 in January to 37,100 in February. Total new houses started in February rose to a seasonably adjusted rate of 1,200,000 from the January rate of 1,180,000.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

MARCH

March 31—Society of Farm Women 4 hostesses to Society 21, Mountville Civic Center.

March 31—Bake. in front of Oxford Theater by Oxford Grange

March 31—Farm Women 23, Easter banquet, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

APRIL

April 1—Sacred Concert, Memorial Methodist Choir. Quarryville, 7:45 p. m.

April 2—New Holland Community 4-H Club meeting.

April 2—Fulton Grange visits Ephrata Grange.

April 3—County Farm Women's Society Executive Board, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Henry Reist, R1 Mount Joy.

April 5—Allis Charmers Field day, opposite Guernsey Sales Pavilion on Route 30 east of Lancaster.

April 5—Farm Women 9, Sewing Day with Mrs Helen Zuercher, Marticville, 7:30 p.m.

April 5—Eastern States local membership meeting, Penryn Fire Hall, 7 45 p.m.

April 7—Farm Women No. 6, home of Mrs. Ira Heisey, R3 Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.

April 9—Youth night. Fulton Grange, Oakryn Hall.

April 12 and 14—"Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," Fulton Grange, Oakryn Hall.

April 13—Talent Night, Fulton Grange, Oakryn Hall.

April 14—Society of Farm Women 18, bus trip to Washington, D.C., Mrs Raymond Stoner, reservations Chairman.

April 14—Farm Women 7, home of Mrs. Harold Keneagy, Paradise, 1:30 p.m.

April 14—Farm Women 13 to be entertained by Farm Women 2, Penryn Fire Hall.

April 17—Farm Women 6, home of Mrs. Ira Heisey, R3 Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.

April 19—Farm Women 23 visit Lancaster County Home.

April 19—Farm Women 15 entertain Farm Women 17 and 20, Union Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood.

April 21—Society of Farm Women 8 EUB Church Society Rooms, Mount Joy, Society 2 guests.

April 24—Farm Women 23, home of Mrs. Roy Funk.

April 28—Society of Farm Women 9 Mrs. Margaret Hagen, Rawlinsville, hostess.

April 28—Farm Women 12 entertain Farm Women 3.

April 29, 30, May 1 - American Angus Conference, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

May 8—Mother - Daughter Banquet, New Holland Evangelical United Brethren Church, Farm Women 13 serve.

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Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

MARCH

March 30—C.S. Frank and Son, Mt. Joy Pa., community sale, cows, hogs, furniture, fruit, 12.00 noon.

March 30—Dr. Walter A. Graham, Lees Bridge, 2 miles south of Wrightsdale to Kirk's Mill Rd, Chester Co., 30 head cattle, farming equipment, 1 p m.

March 30—Dr Walter A. Graham, Lees Bridge, 2 miles south of Wrightdale—to Kirks Mill road,, or 3 miles south of Glen Roy to Nottingham Rd. (Chester Co), 30 head cattle, farming implements.

March 31—George Lester, Liverpool, Pa —rear of Lesher's Diner, lot of farm machinery and tractors, other goods, 12 noon

March 31—Estate of Isaac B Witmer, 2½ miles northwest of Lititz, Penn Twp, (road from Lititz to Halfville—on Wayne H Witmer farm), household goods, some antiques, 12.30 p.m.

March 31—Paul B. Clay, Mt. Airy, Md., 50 tractors and lots of farm machinery, 10 a.m.

March 31—Estate of Barbara H. Martin, East Earl Twp., road from Weaverland Church to Rt 73, household goods, 12 noon.

March 31—Jake Gerberich, Shellsville, annual spring sale of stock, implements, household goods.

March 31—Lester H Brown, Fulton Twp., road from Little Britain Store to Wrightsdale, near the latter, farming implements, household goods, 1 p m.

March 31—Harry W Strauss along route 322 between Clay Brickerville, household goods and tools

March 31 — At Shellsville, annual spring sale of stock, implements and household furniture by Jake Gerberich.

March 31—Mrs Marvin Thomas, 755 Union St, Lancaster, modern household goods 1 p m

March 31—Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., Sales Barn East of Mt Joy, on Rt 230 90th Keystone consignment sale

March 31—Martin's Nursery, New Holland household goods, including furniture

March 31—John S Drukenbred, road from Hopeland to Mt. Airy Clay Twp., household goods 12 30 p m.

APRIL

April 2—80 acre farm, 2½ mi East of Rt 122, 1 mile North of King's Highway, north of Coatesville, by Louis Traiman Auction Co., 1 p.m.

April 3—Mrs W. W. Ferree, ½ mile west of Kirkwood, Colerain Twp., purebred dairy cattle, farm implements, dairy equipment, 12:30 p.m.

April 5—Robert M Going, Trustee in bankruptcy (Luther Edward Tilley—former Tilley's Men's Shop, Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster). At Lampeter Sales Barn, Lampeter, shop's entire stock and fixtures. Included: shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, accessories, belts, cuff links, socks, etc. 6:30 p.m.

April 6—John Ferches, 1 mile north of Pine View Cabins, Rt. 1, or 2 miles east of Oxford, in Lower Oxford Twp., Chester Co., on U G. Ferches farm, farming implements, etc., 12.30 p m.

April 7—Conewago Church of the Brethren on the Roy Brandt Farm, along the Pike from Deodate to Lawn, Pa. livestock, furniture, tools, hardware, 12.00 noon.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm. Consignment and stock and implements; contact commission sale of furniture

April 7—Ira Wanamaker, Colebrook road, 1½ miles West of Deodate, 5 miles East of Middletown, all day sale. Antiques, guns, bell collection, etc.

April 7—Laura Howett, 116 Miller St, Strasburg, household goods, including antiques, 1 p m

April 7—Lou's Auction Sale, Barnsley Sales, at Oxford Fishing equipment, hardware, tools, housewares, garden supplies. 12 noon to 10 p m.

April 7—Harry Hertzog along route 897 between Reinholds and Blainsport, Woodland Farm, Implements, household goods and antiques:

April 7—Sue E. Myers Estate, 347 W. Walnut St., Lancaster, household goods, antiques, 12:30 p.m.

April 7—Mrs. Bertha Stone, road from Holtwood ball diamond to Rawlinsville (north of Rt. 372), household goods, antiques, 12 noon.

April 7—Park A. Hess, road from Farmersville to Hinkletown (at Fairmount), real estate, personal property of the late Daniel M. Wagner, 12:30 p.m.

April 7—Estate of Wilson & Susan Glass, Church St., Bowmansville, real estate, household goods.

April 7—Mr. and Mrs. James Ditzler, ½ mile East af Mastersonville, road to Mt. Hope Church, Rapho Twp., real estate, farm implements, 12:30 p.m.

April 7—Fred E. Borman, 2½ miles Southwest of Elizabethtown, off Maytown road 1½ miles Southwest of Union School, Implements, Household goods, antiques, lumber, 12:30 p.m.

April 9—Walter Hackman between Clay and Hopeland about ½ mile North of route 322, Livestock, Farm Implements.

April 11—William Z. and Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, machinery and horse-drawn implements. 10 a.m.

April 12—Clyde E Keener, 1½ miles North of Lancaster, on Rt. 230, tractors, all kinds farm machinery, etc., 10 a.m.

April 14—Elmer and Jacob Gockley, Fritztown, near Reading, tractors, farm machinery, hogs, cattle, 11 a.m.

April 14—S. H Good, Hinkletown, lumber, hardware, millwork, paint, etc., 12 30 p.m.

April 14—Amanda Green Estate, New Holland R2, real estate, 2 p.m.

April 14—Walter Stuber, one mile north of Schoneck along road leading from Melling Schoolhouse to the road leading from Schoneck to Cocalico, Household goods and antiques.

April 21—Samuel Kline, 119 Washington Ave Ephrata, Pa. real estate.

April 28—Eva E. Keith along the back road leading from Denver to Reinholds Farm Implements Household goods and antiques.

LITITZ HOME $9500

Eber Foltz purchased the 2½-story frame dwelling offered in public sale at Lititz by Warren L Newcomer, executor for the estate of the late Mrs. Earla Shaeffer for $9500. Henry J. Snavely was auctioneer.

State Farmers Win Gas Tax Refunds

A conference committee is expected to act in Harrisburg next week to grant Pennsylvania farmers 100 per cent refund on taxes from agricultural machine gasoline. Prior to this time, since 1949, a 50 per cent rebate has been allowed, at a cost of approximately $400,000 a year.

A nine-month stalemate on the issue appeared cleared and Gov. Leader said Democratic legislative leaders agreed to go along with the 100 per cent plan proposed by Senate Republicans last year.

DOUBLE CHECK—TV Star Audrey Meadows, best known for her nagging wife role in "The Honeymooners," says, "The little woman can sometimes save your life if she nags you to see the doctor for a checkup." Audrey is endorsing the American Cancer Society's 1956 Crusade which emphasizes the double theme, "Fight cancer with a checkup and a check."

IMAGINATION

A mother lost her little daughter in the weekend confusion at a railway station. After a frantic search she finally located the child in the midst of a group of nuns Both the little girl and the nuns seemed to be having a good time

"I hope my daughter hasn't been giving you too much trouble," exclaimed the relieved parent.

"On the contrary," chuckled the Mother Superior "Your little girl seems to imagine that we are penguins."

DAIRY SALE TOP $470

In the dispersal held by Melvin C. Boyce, RD Quarryville, 20 head of Guernsey cows sold between $145 and $470 a head. Auctioneer was Kersey Bradley.

Red Rose Farm Herd Reduction Hits $1900 Top

Averaging $439, the 93 registered Holstein cows offered Tuesday in the Red Rose Experimental Farms herd reduction sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, brought a total of $40,800. Sixty cows in milk figured $520 each.

Dairy machinery and equipment, also offered by the feed manufacturer, brought an additional $5,316 75.

Top, $1900, was paid by Grace View Farm, Port Deposit, Md., for the seven-year-old Red Rose Elmwood Winterthur. Second high was $1200 paid by John S Teeter & Sons, Taneytown, Md., for Red Rose Donna Invincible Abby, a four-year-old. She sold bred to Willow Springs Crescent Prince.

Grand View Farm paid the third highest price, $1000, for Red Rose Elmwood Winner, five and one-half years, sired by Winterthur Winner Fobes Don. The Teeter farm purchased 23 head totaling $14,375 as high bidder in the sale.

The herd sire, a coming four-year-old, Butterfly Montvic Brigadeer, sold for $400 to the Teeter establishment.

A crowd of 750 attended.

Many of the animals remained in Lancaster County. Nineteen heifers are being retained by Red Rose for experimental feeding research.

Check These STAND OUT Features! WISCONSIN HEAVY-DUTY Air-Cooled ENGINES

Check these fine features against those of any other engine, 2 to 30 hp.! You'll know why Wisconsins are used by the best equipment builders!

- Timken Roller bearings at *both* ends of crankshaft.
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PH. LANCASTER 4-1796

Send Your Livestock To
J. P. WARFEL, INC.
Union Stock Yards Lancaster, Pa.
We sell on commission,
CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS, SHEEP and LAMBS
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PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
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PARADISE, PA.

FREE SOIL TEST!

Like thousands of other farmers each year, you make an inventory of your stock, your machinery, and of your feed and supplies.

When did you last take an inventory of your *Soil?* Don't put it off. Do it *now.* Ivan M. Martin, Inc. is giving you an opportunity to have such an inventory by testing your soil FREE, without obligation. If your field needs liming this is the way to find out.

We are anxious to supply you with any amount of lime but we don't want to sell it unless it is needed.

Phone Terre Hill 5-3455 or New Holland 4-2112. Take or send your sample to

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912 Quarry Road, Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa.

Complete line of Garden & Lawn Tools
500 Size
Premier Electric Brooder $45.00
GARDEN FERTILIZER
Vertagreen in 10, 25 & 50 lb. bags
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Peat Moss — Rose Food
Garden Seeds
Hand & Power Mowers
Planet Jr. Super Tuffy Garden Tractors
WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. 4-5019

Classified Advertising

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. at Blue Ball, Lancaster Co. Farm machinery and equipment, hardware, posts, hay and straw

WE SELL ON COMMISSION
William Z. and Paul Z. MARTIN

HORSE & PONY SALE

Mon. evening April 2, 1956

At 6:30 P. M.

Blue Ball, Pa Lancaster County

Grand Opening of Sales Stables

We sell on commission

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. New Holland 4-7358

FOR SALE

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph Leola 6-2482.

MUSSER Chicks Mt. Joy 3-4911 Bred to lay well thruout 2nd yr.

You can't get better to save your life. Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

MUSSER Chicks, Mt Joy 3-4911 Crossed For Added Vigor!

FOR SALE OUTBOARD MOTOR 7½ H. P. Martin. Perfect $75 K L Herr 37 W. State St, Phone Quarryville 179.

Pollination Service—Get larger crops, put bees in your orchard. Strong colonies for Rental James S. Messner Apiaries, Box 79, Bareville, Pa. Phone: Leola 6-6911.

Attractive Stationary and Greeting cards, sold singly or boxed. Mrs Tom Halladay, RD1, Kirkwood, Phone Kirkwood 34R12.

100 Bushel Black Wilson Soy bean seed. Home grown. Harry Frank, New Providence (Near Fairview Church)

USED MYERS 100 GAL GENeral Purpose Weed Sprayer. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Phone OV 7-3226.

MAN WOULD LIKE JOB ON beef or poultry farm with house. Two in family Write William Fick, Conestoga R1, Pa.

UNSOLD April 2 -1500 Christie White Rock ckls 20c, 1500 Christie Hamp ckls. 20c. Breeder eggs were direct from Christie. Open dates for Sex Links mid-April. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1 05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

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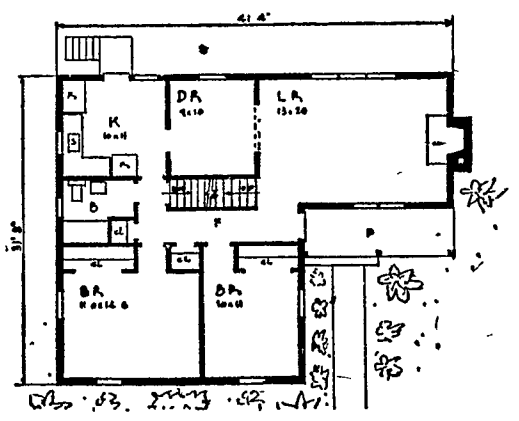
this is your DREAM HOUSE

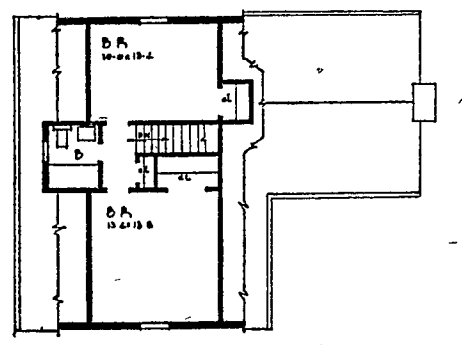
Leo M. Zamory, *Architect-Engineer* — House No. A-106

L-Shaped Cottage

THERE'S something appealing and durable about America's justly famous Cape Cod home designs, and here is a plan that incorporates the best from Cape Cod architecture with the convenience and comfort of the newest ranch designs. All the features traditionally found in the best of America's homes can be found here—the separate dining room, only a step from kitchen and living rooms, the staircase in the center hall; the two main floor bedrooms each with double exposure; the thoughtfully-engineered L-shaped kitchen with its delightful breakfast nook. Much of the appeal of this house derives from its marvelous expansion possibilities. You can finish two more bedrooms upstairs and an extra bathroom. Truly, this is a home to grow in—a home keyed to your future.



Area: 1484 sq. ft. Cubage: 23,022 cu. ft.



Actual working drawings of this house are available to readers at $20.00 a set and $5.00 for each additional set. Send check or money order to Modern Plan Service, Department 106, Lincoln Building, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

Is it time to report your house plants? You can divide house plants at any time of the year so there is nothing to stop you. It is not a hard job and requires little time.

First remove the plant from the old pot, soil and all. To loosen, turn the pot upside down and give it a quick sharp tap. The soil ball held together by the roots will come out intact. If you run into trouble removing the plant you can soak the pot and all in a bucket of water.

Shake Soil From Roots

Shake soil from the roots until you can see where the stems join the main plant. Look over these very carefully and select the sections of the plant with the best roots of their own that you can remove from the old plant. You can often pull the sections apart gently. It may be necessary to cut the tangled roots with a knife.

After you have separated the plants, plant new sections just as you would any house plant. Use a porous potting soil, one that includes peat or compost Firm the soil about the roots with thumbs and water well. Keep plants out of direct sun for a few days.

Dust Leaves Often

Try to give your plants the correct exposure. This can make all the difference in a healthy plant and one that makes a poor appearance. Feed house plants a whole plant food about once each two weeks. Some require more water than others — always water house plants according to their requirements. A good soaking once each week is about average.

Dust the leaves once each two weeks. Most plants take elements out of the air and if too much dust is allowed to collect on the leaves, the leaves will sicken and fall off.

ADMIRATION

"What did Father say when you asked him for my hand?"

"Oh," replied Augustus, "he did his best to be pleasant He said there was something about me that he really admired."

"Did he say that?"

"Yes, my impudence"

- 172 ACRE -

PRODUCTIVE FARM

Located near Nottingham, good buildings, fine stream of water, excellent location.

We have a number of fine farms for sale. Contact us for information.

F. Frederick Breuninger

Realtor

National Bank Building Coatesville, Pa.

Phone 1980 Evenings 3456

Flexible Price Props Junked By Committee

WASHINGTON — Rewriting the farm bill, a Senate-House conference committee Tuesday junked the administration's flexible price support measure, bringing forecasts from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson that a Presidential veto will follow.

Secretary Benson told newsmen he was disappointed, believing the President would not favor returning to a high, rigid price support system as existed during World War II

A provision to support major crops at 90 per cent of parity was written into the measure. The "dual parity" plan, permitting farmers to use either the old parity formula or the new, whichever is higher, in figuring crop support levels, also drew fire from the Secretary's office.

It is figured the measure, as now proposed, would cost the Government an additional billion to $1 2 billion yearly.

Congress started its nine-day Easter recess Thursday.

AND FEED BETTER

Johnnie had been disobedient and finally his teacher asked him to stay after school.

"Johnnie," she began, "I have to mark the report cards this evening. Now, what do you think I should do about yours?"

"Well," said the youngster, "I think you really ought to go home and have a good dinner and rest before you mark mine."

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

Intuition is that gift which enables a woman to arrive instantly at an infallible and irrevocable decision, without the aid of reason, judgment or discussion.

Mail Box Market

APPROX. 100 ft. of litter carrier —track & cable $15.00. Phone HI 2-4711

OLIVER HART-PARR 18-27 —Tractor on steel with two row cultivator cheap. John M. Sauder East Earl R1, Pa.

1-54" YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN —Sink. Like new. White porcelain with steel top and mixing facucets complete. Paul G. Leaman Peach Bottom R1 or Hensel 26R4.

ONE ALPINE DOE; one toggen—berg, two good milkers-fresh 2 weeks; 1 doe kid nubian; 4 weeks old spotted B & White. Charles H. Heller, Sunny Side Pines, Manheim.

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Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

16—Lancaster Farming, Friday, March 30, 1956

Scout Anniversary Calls For Two-Way Look

The recent celebration of the 46th Anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States naturally brought a review of the Scouting record. Looking back over the accomplishments of this great youth organization it is difficult to imagine any program more beneficial to the youth of America.

It is generally recognized that these youngsters will be better equipped as adults to manage the Nation's affairs because of their

you CAN send a boy to do a man's work!

with America's easiest-to-own, easiest-to-use utility tractor

Simplicity

SIMPLICITY 5 H. P. MODEL V with Lever Gear Shift, All-Gear Transmission, 3 Forward Speeds AND Reverse

only $335.00
attachments extra

So easy to use, so rugged and versatile that it does a man-size job on dozens of farm, garden and yard jobs — that's Simplicity!

Compare feature for feature, and you'll find Simplicity offering greatest performance at lowest cost!

2¾ H.P. MODEL FB	POPULAR FAVORITE
With lever gear shift, 6 forward speeds and reverse	2¾ H.P. MODEL LB With 2 forward speeds and reverse
$235.00	$185.00

*attachments extra

Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND
Phone 4-2214

Christiana Farmer Honored

George W. Jackson (left), Christiana, recently was proclaimed county corn growing champion at a banquet held at York in honor of Pennsylvania corn growing champions. His yield of 90.93 bushels per acre was the top yield in Lancaster county in the 1955 National Selected Five-Acre DeKalb Corn Growing Contest. Runner-up winner was Noah S. Esbenshade (right), Lancaster, with a yield of 61 70 bushels per acre.

Old Stunning Hammer Might Become Antique

CHICAGO — A new instrument which may replace the old stunning hammer in the meat packing industry is ready for production, it was announced today The hammer in use for centuries appears to be on the way out

In a joint statement the American Meat Intitute and the American Humane Association, cooperators in the development of this instrument, said it is the result of a long search for a device which would be acceptable both from the humane standpoint and from the standpoint of economical operations in the meat industry.

By Remington Arms

The stunning instrument — which shortly will be available in limited quantities — has been under development by Remington Arms Company, Inc. It was developed from a suggestion of John C Macfarlane, Director of the Livestock Conservation Department of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, an affiliate of the long-established American Humane Association.

The American Humane Association and the American Meat Institute are fully aware of the desirability of developing the most improved methods of handling livestock and will continue efforts energetically to find answers to all problems arising in connection therewith, the statement concluded.

The instrument employs a mushroom head which does not penetrate the skull but produces the same effect as the blow of a manually-wielded stunning hammer, a joint committee said. This blow does not affect the quality of the meat or devaluate the hide.

"The results with this new stunning instrument in test models have been extremely encouraging, both to the meat industry and to humane interests," the commitee said.

Industry-Wide Tests

The join commitee will sponsor industry-wide tests for conclusive evaluation of the new instrument in regular plant operations under many conditions. It also will continue to seek improvements in other methods of dispatching livestock.

Box Trap Incident, 1956 Fox Vs. Pheasant

Says Game Protector B. A. Drasher, Schuylkill County, "A Deputy Game Protector, recently checking a rabbit box trap near Auburn, was surprised to find a gray fox sitting looking at the trap. Seeing the men, the fox vamoosed. Inside the trap was a live hen pheasant."

GLOBE-TROTTER

Secretary of State Dulles is getting to be somewhat of a globe-trotter. From the time he took office, January, 1953, to the present, he has traveled a total of 218,196 miles on missions abroad, including 12,562 miles on his latest trip to Geneva. This is equal to more than nine times around the globe. His travels in this country amount to 44,370 miles, for a total of 262,566.

Elam W. Mull Buys Two Guernsey Bulls

PETERSBOROUGH, N. H. — Elam W. Mull, Quarryville, Pa., has just purchased two registered Guerney bulls from Abbotts Dairies, Inc., Westville, N. J., according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The first, Locust Grove Bright Merit, was sired by Locust Grove Merit's Bright Lad, with the dam being Locust Grove Merit's Niagara. The other, Locust Grove Melinda's Byron, is out of Locust Grove H. Martha and was sired by Sterlingold Melinda's Majesty. The dam has an official production record of 13,794, lbs of milk and 630 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking in 365 days.

Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

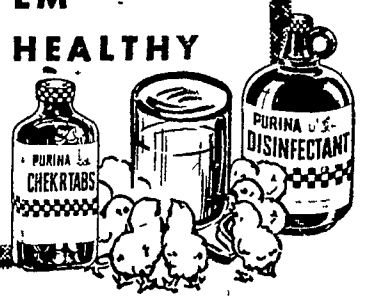
Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs

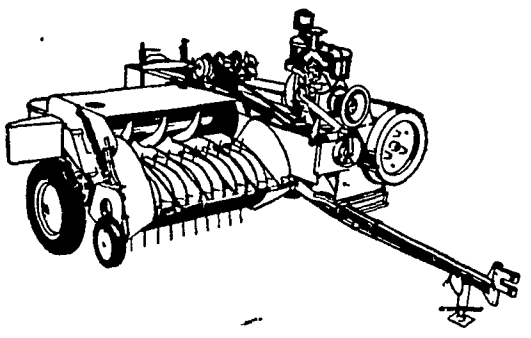
KEEP 'EM HEALTHY



John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
James High — Gordonville
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
J. H. Reitz — Millway
Warren Sickman — Pequea
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
John Hess — Vintage
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
John Hess II — New Providence

Twin Ticket Sale

New Holland Twine with your purchase of a New Holland Super 66 Twine-Tie Baler



Be one of the lucky farmers to take advantage of this tremendous extra premium offer. You sure can't miss on these values. What's more, you get big extra savings on our pre-season trade-in terms now. Why not call us for a free appraisal of your used equipment? Right now your trade-in may easily more than cover your down payment!

Get this big double value this week! We have new 1956 New Holland Super 66's on hand now — and we're offering each one at special low price

Your Lancaster County New Holland Dealers

"First in Grassland Farming"